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DRASTIC ACTION TAKEN IN RUHR VAL

Reprisals Follow German Attacks

The Ruhr Valley is again to the forefront as the focal point of the operation struggle between Germany and the allies while allied differences in policy toward Germany are being threshed out diplomatically in London, Paris and Brussels.

Deadly sabotage activities by the Germans, such as Saturday's bombling of a Belgian troop train, have been followed by both Belgian and The great Krupp works at Essen have been occupied by the French.

The Belgians are seizing hostages and are preparing a program that may impose penalties of the most drastic nature. Additional towns are being occupied by the French in the Ruhr, while the big city of Frankfort, south, escaped entirely cut off from un-

occupied Germany. occupied Germany.

In London the French reply to the British questionnaire on the France-British policy, impatiently awalted by the British foreign office is expected today. Paris indicates that the outrages in the Ruhr and, the Rhineland have only strengthened the French decision to hold firm until

LONDON, July 2.—(By the Associated Press)—The whole of the Krupp plant in Essen was occupied today and work in the plant ceased.

He's the Champ according to messages received in Berlin, says a Central News despatch from the German capital.

MAYENCE PENALIZED

COBLENZ, July 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Two time bombs were found at the entrance of the Mayence Tunnel today. One of them exploded with slight damage. The fuse withdrawn from the other in time

by a French artillery officer. The French authorities have or dered street traffic restrictions and penalties in other forms imposed apon Mayonce. The city officials will be held responsible for the occurrence

FRANKFORT SURROUNDED LONDON, July 26.— (By the Asso-ciated Press)—The big city of Frank-

fort, on the edge of the Mayence bridge head, now is surrounded by territory through the French military moves, being completely cut off from unoccupied Germany, it is announced in the latest

To the north in the Ruhr, French infantry and cavalry have occupied Schwerte, near Arusberg, on Ruhr, and other troops are on their way to Magen in the same neighbor-

PARIS, July 2.—(By the Associated Press)—A solution of the reparations problem and the Ruh, occupation question by pressure upon France to change her viewpoint, is doomed to fallure, according to semi-official information obtained today. Strong feeling was evident at the French foreign office against the British at illude and the tone of the sugges tions in the recent letter to the Pope are based upon French concessions instead of upon bringing Germany to realize the "necessity of fulfilling her obligations" it was declared.

French governmental circles are also convinced that the efforts of Of Yellowstone oth the British and the induce Germany by persuasion to change her attitude will prove fruit-

"We tried persuasion for three years without results. One high official was quoted as saying today Coercion in the only thing Germany

"Gereion in the case," and send of the present imbrogilo is "absolute solidarity among the allies as obtained during the war and joint representations to Germany." is the feeling voiced in of-Germany." is the feeling voiced in of-

Phone Strike Continues

BOSTON, July 2,-(By the Associnted Press)—The strike of tele-phone operators in five New England states for wage increases and a seven hour day entered its seventh day today with service in Lawrence, Mass. and Providence. Pawtucket and train at Gardiner last n'ght that yes-Woonsocket, R. I., almost demorterday and Saturday had been two de man didn't take warning. Defialized and with reduced service in a number of other cities. In Grenter Boston, where union operators have been split into two camps, one fighting the strike and the other upholding it, service continued to be almost

Rubr And Rhineland Under Siege PARIS -All the Ruhr and Rhine band is in practical state of siege as esult of penalties imposed for Duisburg explosion, Essen advices say.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

YOU GOES T' A PICNIC EN GITS FULL O'CHICKEN EN LEMONADE ON DE IN-SIDE, EN FULLO'TICKS EN CHIGGERS ON DE OUT-SIDE!!



fourth federal reserve bank states business again on forward movement, led by iron and steel. Good progress In farming is noted.

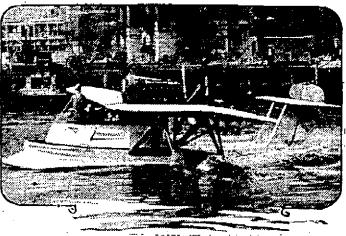
Rum Runner Captured

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., July 2.-(By the Associated Press) -A rum runner carrying 100 cases of liquor was captured near here yesterday after it had opened fire on a pursuing coast guard cutter. The cutter returned the fire and the rum crew surrendered. No one was injured. Sederal officers began a search at ong Beach for several women said to be implicated in a rum running plot. The officers believe the rum runner ame from a Mexican port.

Prisoners Escape

CLEVELAND, O., July 2 .- (By the Associated Fress)—Five men prisoners escaped from the Werrensville mobile which stood just outside the cutrance to the farm. The five men vere working with a dozen other prisoners. While the attention of the ne guard watching them was mo mentarily diverted the five men made a successful get-nway in the auto-

Air Taxi for High Society



This flying boat, just launched, is the first in the air taxi service between New York and the fashionable summer corony at Newport, R. I. It will fly on a 90-minute schedule.

Glass of Mucki 40 Hurt In Train Wreck Admittance To

CHENECTADY, N. Y., July

county alms house, announced to-day that he had telegraphed, so

far as possible to parents of the

nineteen; children whom Mrs. Anna Siewers brought here Sat-

urday after an all night ride in a taxicali from New York with

the purpose of moving her "haby farm." Two children are in a

hospital as a result of the trip.

One mother has claimed one child and the body of another who died from the trip.

board of health rules because her

quarters there were too cou-

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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ELENA, Mont., July 2-Presi-

First, recognizing that his Hutch-

lnson, Kansas, speech, didn't go to

the root of the farm problem, he came out four square for the princi-

ple of cooperative marketing by the

producer with a hint of cooperative

buying by the consumer if the mid-

inte plans have not been worked out but will be submitted to congress

that with Harding in the

Second, he struck boldly at those

House, union labor would be fought

following men in the public eye.

Senator Samuel Ralston

Governor Al Smith

William G. McAdoo

Henry Ford

James M. Cox

with the influence of the federal ad- of the defeat of Lee's forces.

Presidential Possibilities

And Impossibilities

months away, people everywhere are already talking of

candidates. Here are the men most talked about-what are

correspondent, whose prophesies and interpretations of

national politics have proved reliable in the past, will write

a series of nine articles beginning Friday, July 6th. on the

In Portsmouth In

The Daily Times

These articles will appear exclusively

the chances and qualifications of each for the Presidency?

Although the two party conventions are only twelve

DAVID LAWRENCE, the nation's foremost political

President Harding

Senator Lafollette

And other Republican

Senator Oscar Underwood

John W. Davis

Insurgents

dent Harding is aspiring to the

role of moral leadership which

The Portsmouth Times)

Mucki is the smallest peckinges

in the world. Four years old, he

weighs only seven ounces and rests comfortably in a wine glass. He

belongs to an Austrian nobleman.

Enjoys Tour

ON BOARD PRESIDENT HARD-ING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, July 2.—

the effect of making him a strong ad-

but that he would use his influence to

bring about the passage by congress

John the president and Mrs. Harding had visited the park previously, yet each declared on boarding the

of the most pleasant days of the trip.

an area of about 1,500 square miles,

has been agitated for several years throughout the west and by the

housands who visit the pary an-

nually. Stockmen in Wyoming how-

ever, have opposed the move. The

Peten region now is reserved largely

ecause of its being a refuge for elk

These animals are increasing in

number and the stockmen see the

time when the area will be thrown

A bill to add the Teton region to

the park was introduced in the last

Cracksmen Blow Safes

SPRINGFIELD, O. July 2.- (By

the Associated Press) - Cracksmen

blew two sales in this city during

Sunday night, but obtained only \$180 for their work. The safes were in the plant of the George Ainge ma-

chine works and the office of the P. T. Rathbun and Company garage, both located in the same building.

Shot By Policeman CLEVELAND—Fired at by a

licemen when they attempted to rob

gasoline filling station, Ernest

Powers, 24. Terre Haute, Ind., and

Walter McDonald, 29, Akron, were

Business On Forward Movement CLEVELAND - Current issue of

nonthly business review

intally wounded.

congress but not acted on.

from the cities and crowds.

Also both of them appeared to have but

ben refreshed by having gotten away next full.

of such an act.

ING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, July (By the Associated Press)—Two days spent by President Harding in Yellowstone National Park has had

vocate of the proposal to add the gave Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Teton Mountain region to the park Roosevolt their hold on that great

western trip indicated that not only in other days been called "radical-would he approve legislation to add ism" the president made these sig-

The proposal to add to the park the Republicans of the conservative

the state of Wyoming and covering have sought to convey the impression

the Teton Mountains to this park, nificant declarations:

President

Driven from Brooklyn by the

2-(By the Associated Press)

The superintendent of the

were injured, several probably fa- International Railway Company can the first turning completely over.

gested, Mrs. Siewers piled her

own three children, two adopted ones and fourteen left to her care

into a taxicab, paid the driver \$100 and set out for Saratoga

Springs, where she hoped to rent

ample quarters. The plight of the children when the party ar-

rived here forced the authorities

to intervene and the children

1918, sald her love of children had led her to take up "baby farming." She said five of the children she brought here were

of divorced parents and the par-

ents of six others were too busy to care for them.

ministration and that the

than the exception.

shop" would be made the rule rather

Third, the president preached a sermon on the proper relation of

woman to the home but pointed out

that social justice demanded living

wages for the father lest the mother too, be compelled to work to support

(Continued On Page Three)

Veterans Gather

GETTYSBURG, PA., July 2 .- (By

the Associated Press)—Veterans of the north and south gathered today

on the heights overlooking Gettys-burg battle field to witness a re-en-

United States field artillery, known in army circles as "Harding's own"

On several occasions in the past,

troops have demonstrated the famous

were sent either to a hospital

Mrs. Slewers, a widow

the alms house.

19 Children Driven All Night In Taxi

Moved "Baby Farm"

Harding Aspires To

Moral Leadership

BUFFALO, N. X., July 2,—(By the stally, when a two car train on the into an open switch at the northern city limits of Tonawanda this morning. Both cars went into the ditch,

Drive On Auto Speeders YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 2.- (By

Ex-Mayor Of Zanesville Dies

ZANESVILLE -- Former newspaper man, Lewis H. Gibson, 52, dled rom apoplexy. Mr. Gibson was also ormer mayor of Zanesville and secretary and manager of Ohio Home

county wide crusade against automobile speeders in Mahoning countybile speeders in Mahoning countybile speeders in Mahoning countydimtisace through Ellis Island tobrought more than 100 arrests by day. Less than 2,000 of the new arshe-iffy deputies over Sunday spirals were speed the more than involshe-iff's deputies over Sunday, a rivals were passed through the immishe:iff's deputies over Sunday, a check of jail records revealed today, and another were arrested last dred others spent the night on the week. As in the first week-end, accidents were reduced to two or three minor crashes with no serious injuries, the interest of the serious injuries, and where the serious injuries, and the serious injuries, are being held on board the liners which brought them here and where the serious of them will be the serious of the s

Clamor For \$100,000 Prize Offered

nandeuffs and leg irons.

United States

the race of immigrant carrying liners to reach port first under the new im- ward for a non-commercial idea. migration quotas, more than 9,000

it is probable that many of them will receive the disappointing news that the quotas of the countries which they hall, have been filled.

But one quota, that for "other which immigrants are accepted here.

Racer Crashes Into Crowd

he Associated Press) Fifteen per- driving a Sunbeam car. sons were injured when the DeViscayacar in the automobile grand prix ond. Frederick in a Bugatti, was failed to make the hairpin turn on the third. first round today. The car hooked

Divo driving a Sunbeam, was see-

Seagrave's time was six hours, 33 its rear wheel on a post, swung minutes, 10 4-5 seconds for the thirty- essary. against a fence and then ran into a five laps totalling 700 kilometers, 50 against a large side swiping the metres or about 408 1.2 miles. The state director of welfare J. E. Har-his cell for nearly two hours, before crowd. Three children had their grand prix has not been won by a crowd. Three children had their grand prix has not been won by a skulls fractured and a woman had Frenchman or a French car since Georges Boillot won in 1913.

One Killed In Typhoon

MANILA, July 2.—(By the Associated Press)—One person was killed, one sail boat foundered, and practically all the telegraph and telephone lines outside the city were blown down by the typhoon which raged here for two days, a survey today disclosed. The weather true.

bas cleared, but communication still institution also would be placed on the stand without being officially subposement. In announcing that he would have ready for testimony eighty-eight persons, Stewart A. Hoover, Mrs. Standards.

Governor General Leonard Wood nard's attorney said that many of them were prominent Socialists and were identified with various welfare. vey today disclosed. The weather trip.

Homeless Band Reaches Port

actinent by modern artillery of the confederate attack on Little Round Top in 1803. Battery "B" Sixteenth SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—(By Transport Merritt, the Associated Press)—A nomadic Refused a landing at the principand of about 500 Russian immigrants, pal ports of China and Japan, the will take part in the sham attack, which is a feature of the celebration. refugees on far eastern seas since wanderers finally cruised to aMnila. October, 1921. sailed through the where Governor General Wood ob-Golden Gate entrance to San Fran-tained permission to have them numcisco Ray yesterday. They include bered among the immigration quotas, a remnant of the Russian White subject to the usual entrance tests. Pickett's charge, but no attempt ever has been made to repeat the encoun-Guard which fought against the Red Teron Mountains, now embraced in riety who, since the campaign of 1920, ter between confederates and union Army long after communistic control was entrenched. Their loyalty to the The attack there, historians have imperial Russian government outdeclared, coally marked the beginning lived the Czar's regime. They were forced to fice from Vladivostok when Japanese troops were withdrawn from that area in 1921.

The original expedition numbering about 9,000 refugees, was commanded by Admiral Stark, an officer of the old Russian navy, and cast off from Russian shores in nine ships flying the imperial Russian flag. Eight thousand landed at Gensan,

Korea, and many died of starration he obtained a fortune years ago, is Among the prominent women presthere. The remainder are repre- camped near here on his way to ent at the hearing were Mrs. Juliet The remainder are repre sented by the cargo carried by the

"Baby Mine"

GEE! I WONDER IF THEY CALL IT THE MOTHER-TONGUE CAUSE



Seeks 'Nother

Refused a landing at the princh-

Fortune

BELLINGHAM, WASH., July 2 .--Walter Scott, better known as the institution this morning, was "Death Valley Scotty" who is reputed greeted by a large delegation of ino have discovered a gold mine in mates who affectionately greeted her Death Valley, California, from which many kissing her. Grizzly Creek, in British Columbia, Sessions, of Columbus, president of where he hopes to make "another the Ohio League of Women Voters: stake." He said he had once "made Mrs. Charles Kumler, of Dayton.

gating \$3,000,000.

stood healde his wagon containing his gold digging outfit. The most spectacular incident in

"Scotty's Mining career was in 1906, when he chartered a special Santa Fe train for \$30,000 in gold for a right of way to New York City. He and his companions were said have dissipated a fortune on their arrival in New York.

PARIS .- French parliament passes hudget after wrangle over questions whether budget shows surplus or

of the moving train, eye witnesses said. Fulker died a few minutes per to him. As Fulker bent forward, said. The daring coup by Rust was Rust selzed a gun from the sheriff's later. When arrested at Aberdeen a taged late last night near Moore holster, fired into the officer's body, week ago. Rust was alleged to have nead. He was being returned to and holding the automatic revolver in in his possession a car in California. Aberdeen where he broke jall after both hands, faced the panic stricken where he is wanted for breaking a payole.

Kills Sheriff Captor On Train

gunman, last night shot and killed alias Roy James, was traveling with Rust forced the passenger to take the

Sheriff I. C. Fulker, Aberdeen, on a out handcuffs. With his hands keys in the sheriff's pocket and un-

speeding Great Northern train and manacled and legs encased in trous, lock the handcuffs and leg irons. The

then held passengers at hay while he he signalled to Sheriff Fulker sitting bandit then leaped from a window

Daring Coup By Gunman;

he United Press)-Edmund Rust, denied reports from Fargo that Rust, plugged,"

forced one of the latter to unlock his on a seat opposite, he wanted to whis-

11,482 Aliens Americans Asked To Solve Peace Problem

NEW YORK, July — (By the As ond will be given when the practica-sociated Press)—A prize of \$100.000 billty of the idea is proved. Such is open today to the Americans with demonstration, it is said, will consist the best practicable plan for the co-either in adoption by the United operation of the United States with States senate or by a convincing other nations for the attniument and popular endorsement. Although a preservation of world peace.

Edward W. Bok. of Philadelphia, tration of the prize has been selected former editor of the Ladies' Home the jury which will pass upon plans NEW YORK, July 2.— (By the As- Journal, is the donor of the prize-to and make the award has not jet been sociated Press)—With a grand total be known as the American Peace chosen. The personnel of the jury, it of 11,482 allens in port at the end of Award—and said to be one of the is said, will be made before Septemmost princely ever offered as a re-

Organizations as well as indi-The award will be given in two viduals are eligible for the prize. The parts. The first \$50,000 would be policy committee will have offices at paid for the idea itself, while the sec- 342 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Hearing Of Mrs. Stannard Opens

ber 1.

DELAWARE, O., July 2,-(By the Asia" was reached by the aliens passed yesterday. Under the classification of "Other Asia" are grouped the natives of Asiatic nations from which immigrants are accepted here. The classification of the defense, and probably half that number ready to testify for the prosecution, which immigrants are accepted here. ready to testify for the prosecution, the hearing of Mrs. Mse E. Stannard, deposed chief matron of the Rejects Food fore the state civil service commission at the institution today.

Prospects were that the hearing rould be continued through most of the week with recess taken over the Fourth of July, although Rollin E. Swisher, one of the commissioners, declared that he was in favor of possible with night sessions if nec-

The prosecution in the person of state director of welfare J. E. Harcompetency, inefficiency, cruelty to he finally threw himself upon his cot, inmates, pay roll padding and dis- some dropping off into sleep. honesty, on which Mrs. Stannard was removed, was to have its innings After refusing his supper last night Whitfield asked for a glass of milk. first. Twelve witnesses were officially called to testify against the chief matron and it was said a large number of employees and inmates of the

were identified with various welfare organizations. Former Director of Welfare Macayeal, was one of those scheduled to testify for the deposed matron. The Ohio League of Women Voters and the state federation of Women's Clubs also were to have thing." representatives present.

Mrs. Stannard's removal first was sought on June 5, when Director Harper filed charges against her and immediately removed her as chief officier of the institution, placing Miss Mattle Pangborn, Mrs. Stannard's assistant, in charge. Later, however, Attorney General Crabbe raied that he charges were illegal since three days, as required by law, had not been permitted to clapse between the filing of the charges and the removal. The civil service commission then ignoted the original charges and set the bearing for today after Mr. Harper had filed a similar set of allegations and Mrs. Stannard had answered in denial.

Mrs. Stinnard, upon her arrival at

killing" at Grizzly Creek in the chairman of the Social and Industrial a killing" at Grizziy Creek in the Caribou country, and could do it Committee of the Ohio Federation of again. He left the Mexican border Women's Clubs, and Miss Virginia nine weeks ago on his way to the Canadian gold field.

"Scotty," who is 70 years old, is said to have spent fortunes aggregated to have spent delinquents, women and girls. "I am going to spend \$3,000,000 are official representatives of their more before I croak," he said as he organizations.

Berne Jones, of Delaware, and Randolph W. Walton, of Columbus. ire counsel representing State Wel fare Director Harper, who filed the charges. Stewart A. Hooper, of Col-umbus, is counsel for Mrs. Stannard, (Continued on Page Two)

Drowns In River CLEVELAND — Lester Green, 18, drowned when canoe overtureed in Vermillion river.

Anto Kills Child TOLEDO-An automobile driven by Mrs. Minnie Wright struck and killed Lester King, 13.

CLEVELAND, O., July 2.—(By the field, near a week since his arrest in Detroit, for the murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin, when food last passed his lips, was weak, haggard of and apparently fast approaching the rushing the proceedings as much as end of his endurance this morning. At 9:00 a. m. today he had gove without food. He refused to touch his breakfast this morning.

pushed it away and didn't touch it

again.
"If this milk is all right, there is something wrong with me. I don't think it agrees with me," Whitfield

Then be added "this stuff about being on a hunger strike is all bunk. I can't eat. I can't keep anything on my stomach. I have had stomach

trouble for more than a year."

Later he asked for a drink of water but did not drink any of it. Whitfield was awakened early this norning. When asked if he was

hungry, he shook his head and gave his usual reply, "I don't care for any-Five more witnesses brought to the jail by police positively identified whitfield last night. Whitfield, taken from his cell and placed in a line of

prisoners, was pointed to immediately by each of the witnesses in turn. The fact that the mother and a sister of John L. Whitfield are living in Milwaukee and are taking an interest in his defense, was revealed letter from the sister urging him to break the fast that at 11 a. m. he had maintained for 137 hours.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This bureau got orders today from all the kiddles to have some high grade brand of weather for Fourth of July, so they'll get what they wish.

OHIO-Fair toolght and Tuesday. Mild temperature.

KENTUCKY-Fair tonight and Puceday, Mild temperature.

The extremes in local temperature today were: 10gh, 86; low, 56.

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A WONDERFUL LOVE STORY

BIG FIGHT HANGS IN BALANCE; DEMPSEY WAITING ON MONEY

due Dempsey on his \$300,000 guar-

The latest turn of events became evident after Major J. E. Lane, newly appointed trustee of the fight conferred with Kearns, who said Lane had told him that "things were in a terrible muddle," at Shelby. Major laine declined to meet the newspaper promised a statement later in the

1 can't make a statement, unless, of course, I get definite word before

Here On Business

Clem Dowling, traveling salesman for Alms and Doepke's of Cincin-nati, is in Portsmouth this week on

Noted Editor Succumbs

NEW YORK, July 2.- (By the United Press)—John Francis Red-man, 35, managing editor of The Edi-tor And Publisher, and well known tor and Publisher, and well known age will not be helped by its estab-among newspaper and advertising lishment. This provision was made men throughout the country, died necessary because of the

until the morning of July 9.

Financial affairs, of the Dempsey-Gibbons heavyweight championship fight were rapidly approaching a crisis at 12:30 p. m. today with the situation so serious that Jack Kearns, manager of the heavyweight champion, said he had doubts of receiving the final \$100,000 installment due Dempsey on his \$300,000 guar-for Portsmouth building and loan stock and charge a mem-line and loan stock and charge and l On Higher Plane Is Effective On July 3

loan associations when House bill No. bership fee. SS, better known as the King Law goes into effect July 3, with regula-

Koarns said he told Major rame that he would insist on complete fultifilment of Dempsey's \$3,000,000 guarantee.

"They have until midnight to make good." Kearns said. "Until that time good." Kearns said. "Until that time good." Kearns said and long company and commence step to protect the good name which the following said commence of protect the good name which the following said for some of protect the good name which the following said for some of protect the good name which the following said for some of protect the good name which the following said for some of protect the good name which the following said for some of protect the good name which the following said for some of protect the good name which the following said for some of protect the good name which the following said for some of protect the good name which the following said for some of protect the good name which the following said for business. After July 3, it will be ne has been built up during the last 30 and his corps of examiners once in cessary to secure the consent of the pears by these institutions. issortations before such an institution may be opened.

The superintendent, under the new law, may refuse to certify a new institution if upon examination and investigation, he is led to believe that the proposed corporation is to be formed for any other than legitimate building and loan business and the character and general fitness of the of them in Ohio, in auto accidents becsons proposed as incorporators are over the week-end in 36 cities persons proposed as incorporators are not such as to command the confidence of the community in which the toll of the United Press showed to institution is to be located, or that day. Fighty-five were injured, 15 in the public's convenience and advant- and around New York. institutions in Ohio duping last year n Vacation charters for which were secured by W. J. Cullum Heating Co., Third professional promoters who reaped and Washington streets, are giving a rich harvest by selling stock on their employes a vacation beginning which they charged membership fees. evening and continuing Under the new law which takes of morning of July 9. Feet this week, it will be no longer

This week marks another step, possible for promoters to sell build-in the establishment of a new buildforward for Portsmouth building and ing and loan stock and charge a mem- ing and loan company the authorized

The new law further provides that cintions

By Accidents

(By The United Press)

Forty-four persons were killed, four

Austin Sprague

ed better and out of danger.

Much Better

44 Killed

capital of such a corporation shall Attorney General Crabbe has just not be less than \$300,000 in cities of ruled that building and loan institu- less than 5,000 population and not ions which will help put building tions, recently organized and which less than \$500,000 in cities of more and loan associations on a higher tions, recently organized and which less man 5,000 population, and at least are selling stock with a membership than 5,000 population, and at least a fee must stop this practice July 3. per cent of the capital stock must be Among the important provisions of the new law is one giving the state superintendent of building and loan institutions power similar to that held by the state superintendent of banks provision of the new building and funds only on first mortgage security all officers of building and loan asso-

Two People Hurt; 3 Machines Damaged By Crash On Pike Three machines were damaged and baugh had a Ford touring car. When 1 both front springs broken, axle bent.

throughout the country, the weekly

bert Haushaw, formerly of New Bos-body being damaged, ton new of fronton, J. E. Lodwick, Mr. Stambaugh was accompanied on, now of Ironton, J. E. Lodwick. of 1810 Seventh street, and Edward by his wife and five children. Mrs. Stambaugh of near tronton. Han- Stambaugh was in the front sent and shaw and Lodwick were driving west on the pike and Mr. Stambaugh east, protected it by putting her arms Austin Sprague, son of Mr. and road and Lodwick was beside him serious cuts on the hands from broken Mrs. William R. Sprague of 143 attempting to pass when the Stam- windshight glass. One flager was al-Second street, who has been in bough machine and the Lodwick car most served. Her face was also cut, a very serious condition in Grant crashed. Seeing there was no She was treated by Dr. T. H. McCann ospital, Columbus, where he under- escape from an accident Lodwick ap- who sewed the end of the finger in vival held at the Nauvoo U. B. ment an operation Saturday morn-plied his brakes and this caused his place. Lodwick sustained a bad cut church were baptized in Pond Criek ing because of the highly infected machine, a large touring car to swing condition of the sinuses, is report-sideways of the road and against a collaboration of the sinuses, is report-sideways of the road and against a collaboration of the sinuses, is report-sideways of the road and against a collaboration of the sinuses, is report-sideways of the road and against a collaboration of the sinuses, is report-sideways of the road and against a collaboration of the sinuses, is report-sideways of the road and against a collaboration of the sinuses. coupe driven by Hanshaw, Stam- smashed. The Lodwick machine had sweazy haptize the sixteen

we persons injured about midnight the machines came together it caused radius rods broken and steering gear Saturday in a collision on Gallia pike | Lodwick's machine to be pushed damaged. On the Stambaugh manear the Children's Home. | barder than ever against the coupe | chine the front axle was bent, radius The machines were driven by Al- the left fenders, running board and

was holding a baby on her lap. She

Baptized In Pond Creek

ternoon, sixteen men, women and children, converts in a recent re-

Sharp Rap At Conditions In This City Taken By Pastor In Sermon

in Portsmouth was made by Rev. and that he was told to walt there Gerald Culberson, of the First Christ until the officer returned with a half tian Church, during his sermon Sun-plut which he did a short time later."
day evening. Rev. Culberson did not Another remark made by the pastor take the conditions of the city as the was: "There is a place in this imme-basis for his sermon, which was on diate section where there is un-"The Mercy of God," but in discusse doubtedly a ready supply of liquor, ing one phase of his sermon, spoke on and where young girls are ruined. the wickedness of the world in the The girls make it a resort and autoists stop there and take the girls out time of Christ and now and brought he illustration closer home by speakriding. ing for a few minutes on civic condiions he alleged existed here.

Rev. Culberson did not make his authoritative persons, in his opinion. Rev. Culberson, among other things they should be, but here it would be said: "It has been told me that a well worth any man's time to clean man walked up to a policeman and it up."

In discussing the sermon and his remarks today Rev. Culherson said: "It's a certainty city conditions are statements from his own direct not what they should be. Of course knowledge (he said, but stated that we cannot expect conditions to be knowledge, he said, but stated that lideal but we have a right to expect had all come from trustworthy and them to be at least decent. City conditions nowhere are not just what

Motorcycle Hits Porch; Traffic Officer Injured

While chasing a speeder in New speeder got away. Boston Sunday afternoon Traffic Of Harris had only Harris suffered two broken ribs when his motorcycle leaped over a curbing and crashed tion or send his machine over the into a porch on Gallia avenue and curbing, which he did. His machine just east of Cooper Bros. store. The was badly damaged.

Harris had only one alternative, either hit a big machine bearing down upon him in an opposite direc-

"Taxi" Case Continued

Following the arrest of a taxi driving liquor when a visi of mooner by the name of Harry Meadows Saturday night, J. B. Frostick, owner of the taxi, and employer of the cases were called for hearing Monday driver, filed a charge of possessing in- in municipal court they were posttorleating liquor against J. A. Payne, the passenger in the manchine of which Meadows was driver. Meadows was charged with transporting intox- Dr. T. C. Crawford.

Dickey Enacts Role Of City Solicitor

ity solicitor in Municipal court Mon- on business.

Attorney W. L. Dickey acted as day in the absence of Attorney Sher-rard Johnson, who is out of the city

Freedom--and Home



Mrs. Mary Longeran, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the first day of her freedom, after being acquitted of the murder of her husband, with some of her 14 children and the pet dog of the family. She called it her firs real day of rest since she was married 30 years ago.

Lowell Daum

heir families will enjoy the first out- of the girl iumates. ing of the season at Henry Springs loubt will be largely attended



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Faces Contempt Because He Served Another Man's Term

CHICAGO, July 2—(By United Spent Sunday In Kentucky, 10day J. H. Arthurs, foreman of the B. faced United States Judge James S. Wilkerson, on contempt charges, that he went to jail on another man's sentence. He substituted in the De-Harry Arthurs and son, Vernon of Kalb county prison for Peter, 33, a cousin, who was convicted and given Paul, Kentucky, Sunday, where they 60 days for violating the prohibition spent the day with John Black law. He arranged the deception, he said so Peter might continue his freedom and support the latter's family who swore to the deception, also faced contemut charges.

Return Other Indictments

Grand Jury, conducting a further in-quiry into the affairs of E. M. Fuler and Company, bankoupt bucket shop operators, who recently pleaded guilty of burketing orders, today re-turned four sealed indictments in connection with the case.

Grand jury action followed a long conference of assistant United States Attorneys Joyne and Millard, with customs authorities who yesterday cized papers declared to be material to the case, from the baggage of Mrs. Nellie Sheehan McGhee, former wife of Fuller's partner, Wm. McGhee, Mrs. McGhee returned yesterday from Europe on the Aquatania.

Out Of Danger Carl Pigor, employes at the school, for taxi fare. She said Mrs. Stannard had ordered her to turn in five

Monday that Lowell Dann, of Mabert Road, who underwent an operation for mastoiditis several days ago, was out of danger.

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and O. freight house, and son, Ran-

Hearing

Two witnesses for the state testi-fied at the initial session. They were put on the stand in an effort to prove Mrs. Stannard guilty of cruelty and financial misrepresentation.

Mrs. Fylzls Garver, chief matron of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors orphan Home at Xenia, testified that while on a visit to the Girls' Indus-trial School last November, she saw one girl locked in a room that was "very cold." She said there was no furniture in the room excepting a co without a mattress and that the good was in an unsanitary condition.

She testified that Mrs. Stannard was away at the time and that she did not know whether the girl had been locked in the room on Mrs. Stannard's orders. On cross examination she admitted that she did not have

the same disciplinary problems Miss Edith Grappey, a former parole officer at the school, testified that Mrs. Stannard had ordered her

to pay \$2.50 each to Frank Kelly and At Mercy hospital it was stated month for taxi fares, whether she used taxis or not. The former purole officer told of a request for a house maid sent in by

Wayne county woman. When she told Mrs. Stannard of the request for one of the inmates, she said, Mrs. Stannard replied : "We have 500 thieves and pros-

An Outing of the Runi Party of Members of the Bhai Brith and was made in the presence of several

On cross examination, Miss Grap

next Sunday. A special program is per said she had been dismissed from pelng arranged and the outing no her position when she took a leave of absence without authority.



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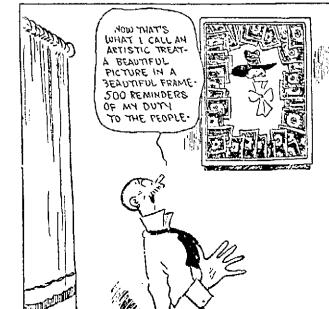
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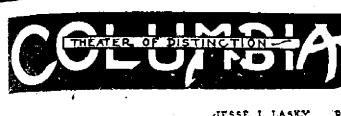
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(Continued From Page One) the family. Mr. Harding's statement in his speech here that the high scale of wages brought by the war had done a great deal to correct iniquities in America's economic system was coupled with remarks that he didn't sympathize with those who shout for "deflation of labor" or who advance the argument that "wages must come down and union labor crushed." This will have an important bearing on the next cam-

senator's own state, Incidentally, the engerness of Senator Borah to be seen with the president in Idaho and the interview given by him approving Mr. : Harding's world court scheme as amended in the St. Louis speech means nothing more nor less than a recognition on the part of Mr. Borah that in the campuign he must be a regular Republican in light of the wants to be re-elected. Mr. Borah has slowly but surely been disavowing connection with a third party movement for president. Idahu Republicans say Borah must come in ine and he a regular if he wants to

be renominated. They have successfully amended the primary law so that Mr. Borah must enter to the regular organization in the state, which is pro-Harding.
It will be noted, by the way, that

Mr. Bornh doesn't think the world court program will be finally acted upon by the senate in the next ses-

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world court controversy had been shelved until after the 1924 election for if it isn't acted upon at the next gotiate with foreign governments the suggested changes in the world

court's constitution. The Helena speech was distinctly pro-labor. It was utterly unlike any previous addresses in which Mr. Harding was wont to balance what uice things he said about labor with war, the president took a leaf out of Senator Borah's book of ideals in the senator's own state bouldestates to the felt this was an opportune occasion, however to all his manufacturation. some equally weighted phrases about possible, of the taint of employer in fluence which Samuel Gompers and others have been persistently attempting to fasten on it especially since Mr. Harding didn't recognize their candidates for secretary of labor at the outset and since Charles

G. Dawes of Chicago, intimate friend of Mr. Harding, started his "minut men" organization to help the cause of the "open shop" in American industrial warfare.
"I am quite aware," said the president in his prepared speech at Helena, "that there were some who imagined before the present admin-Istration was voted into responsibility, that it was going at least to acquiesce if not definitely sympathize

with projects for the deflution of laor and the overthrow of labor organizations. Before this time these mve come to realize their error. Nothing has been farther from the purpose of the present administra-tion than any thought of destroying the right of either labor or capital to organize and each to deal in its organized capacity."

Mr. Harding in one part of his speech made answer to the contenion of Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania, railroad, who insists that the United States Railroad laher board is wrong in rebuking the Pennsylvania for failing to recognize the elected spokesmen of shop craft and clerical unions not affiliated with the labor organizations created managed by the Pennsylvania

"The right of organization and of cooperative dealings," said the president in this connection. "Is not any the president preparative of longer the special prerogative of management and of capital. The right of men and brains and skill, and brawn, to organize, to bargain through organizations, to select their own leaders and spokesmen, is no wit less absolute than is the right of management and of capital to form and work through those great con-centrations of interests which we

call corporations." There is something evangelical about President Harding's western travels. His arder for social justice and the rights of labor is mingled with expressions of deep religious fervor and moral appeal. Two of his predecessors were successful by similar petition in enhancing their Whatever effect it may have—whether it disappoints the so-called "hard hoiled" element in the prestige. Republican party which has been generous with campaign contributions because of a helief that Harding would bring back the "good old days" of low wages or whether it tends to bring the west back to a regular Republican president who proclaims himself a progressive—there can hardly be any doubt that War-ren Harding is sincerely convinced of

the merit of his own doctrine. He is

sion of congress which fits in with inspired by an idealism that seems the prediction made by the writer constantly to be battling to get away immediately after the St. Louis speech last week, namely that the the age. This is nowhere better ilinstrated than in the following lines

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of his peroration at Helens: "Mankind never has stood more it session as Mr. Borah prophesies, need than it does now of the conso-there will not be quother meeting of congress until December, 1924. This also will give plenty of time to ne-ulso will give plenty of time to neneed than it does now of the conso-There must be no mistake whereby we shall confuse the things which are of eternity with those which are We must not let our enof time. grossment with the things of matter and of mind distract us from a proper concern for those which are of the spirit and the soul."

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Shop Probe cinted Press)—The grand jury will Ruhr. start an investigation of the operations of more than fifty alleged agree that the importance of their bucket shops. It is proposed to obvious has been greatly diminished by ain indictments charging conspiracy punishable by penitentiary sentences taken the important aspects of the instead of, as heretofore, convictions repurations questions out of the for bucketing, for which fines are the hands of the commission, reducing for bucketing, for which fines are the naximum penalties.

It is understood the officials also cumulation of economic organization to investigate the owners of pulldings which house bucket shops and possibly seek indictments against them under the law against renting to such tenants. One down town building has become known as the "Ponzi" building because of the reputations borne by the concerns it

"There are also likely to be many cut and dried cases of obtaining money under false pretense and larceny," said George L. Gorman, assistant states attorney, who will be in charge of the investigation.

The Board of Trade, stock ex change and similar organizations will co-operate with the state officials. Investigations already are alleged to have revealed that the sale of worthless stock has reached a 'staggering total.'

Boyden Quits PARIS, July 2:—(By the Asso-

ciated Press)-The retirement of Roland W. Boyden as American observer with the reparation commission which takes place on August 1, has long been meditated. Mr. Boyden fold Secretary Hughes last August of his desire to return to his private affairs in Boston and the secretary persuaded bim to remain on duty After several more requests to elleved, Mr. Boyden sent a letter of resignation to the state department wo weeks ago.

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Waverly, where her injuries were skidded and turned over. Mrs. Hollenbach was the only one planed unthat city. Later she was conveyed to her home here in an ambulance. were painfully injured about 9 a fractured hip, in addition to mulo'clock Monday morning when their
machine skidded off the road about
two miles north of Waverly and bruises.

The painfully injured about 9 a fractured hip, in addition to mulwhen the accident occurred, having
taken it at Chillicothe. In attempting to pass another machine she
bruises. turned over while they were on their Mrs. Hollenbach was conveyed to the road, with the result that it utives in Columbus.

Mrs. Hollenbach was at the wheel

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all my strength seemed gone, and I had constant pains and cramps in had constant pains and cramps in had constant pains.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thompson and little daughter, Madeline, have reurned to their home at Roanoke, Va., after a visit with their father and siser, Mr. T. J. Thompson and Hinlon Kanawha F.

Master Blackburn Magnet of Columbus is here for a visit with his aunts, Mrs. Walter Dressler, of Argonne Road, and the Misses Magnet possible," the American observer is said to have told his friends. The

> Dam No. 31 street will have as guest Miss George-anna Hurn of Ironton over the Clucianati ...

Tuesday on a motor trip to Cincinnati, where they will visti relatives over the Fourth.

and for book keeping purposes. Minister Drops Dead

he Associated Press)-Rev. William

position of official observer for the United States has become less inter-

esting in the last twelve months, es-

pecially since the occupation of the

the fact that the governments bave

that body to a bureau for the ac-

Says Ford Will Elect Republican NEW YORK-Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, Democratic national committeeman from New York state, de-clares Henry Ford will bring about the election of a Republican president if he runs as an independent.

Enjoying Vacation Deputy Game Protector Frank D. Vorhees, who is in charge of the Game Preserve on the West Side, Monday started his annual vacation of two weeks.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes their daughter daughter Rowenn May

Mr. Walter Lynwood Hardwick on Saturday. June the thirtieth nincteen hundred twenty-three. At Home ifter July 10

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Mrs. C. W. Walters of Twenty-Second street will entertain the Magazinc Club this evening at her home

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Tanner's father was the forry man here. This cabinet is in perfect content of the international Bible Class. dition even to the small brass binges having never been replaced after being in use since made. Mr. Richards says he has refused many handsome offers but later, it will go to grand daughter, Miss Helen Pearl

Walter Hannah has been very ill the past week at his home on east Main street with grip. H. H. Lowe of Lexington was here

on business Thursday.

J. W. Drennings, salesman for the Marting garage, Ironton, attended the

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Wheelersburg Rural School District, Scioto County, Ohio, at the office of the cierk Wheelersburg, Ohio, until twelve o'clock, noon, Central Standard Time, July 31, 1923, for all labor and material necessary to fully comply with School Order No. 1725, New Grade Building, and School Order No. 1725, High School Building, Gallla Street, at Wheelersburg in said district according to the details of said order and requirements by said Board of Education on file at the office of the clerk of said Board and at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, Turley Bidg. Portsmouth, Ohio.

All proposals shall specify the cost

Mr. Hardwick is the son of Mrs.
Allie Hardwick of Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Geiger of Twentieth street entertained at dinear yesterday Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Geoger and daughter, Mary Louise, Mr. ant Mrs. Heber Geiger and daughter, Helen, of Jackson, Miss Stella White and Mr. Olen Arthur of Jackson

Mrs. Heber Geiger and dangmer, Helen, of Jackson, Miss Stella White and Mr. Olen Arthur of Jackson, Miss Stella White Mrs. D. G. Geiger of Cleveland, Billie Kieth Geiger.

Mrs. L. Deaterla of Second street will leave tomorrow morning for St. Lonis, Mo., where she will spend a week with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Phily, formerly of this city, who has been quite ill. From there, Mrs. Deaterla will visit in Covington, Ky, and Cincinnati, enroute home.

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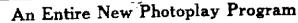
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menace of life and property. The principal life hazard due to 1 the use of fire-crackers, sparklers and other fireworks," said the Chief. "affects the children and consequently their indulgence in such means of celebrating the day should be rigidly



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"The danger of firearms is obvious but the so-called 'sparkler,' which has become notably popular in recent cears, presents a serious hazard that too seldom recognized. The plaything emits sparks that in themselves are not harmful, but the wire core supporting the sparkling element becomes white hot and in that condition will ignite inflammable materials. For this reason sparklers have caused many deaths, the victims usu-ally being young girls wearing filmsy summer dresses. Therefore, prohibit the sparkler if you would protect

your children's lives.
"Another serious matter is the presence of quantities of fireworks and other explosives in small retail stores not properly equipped for such storage or legally entitled to handle combustibles. I want to call the public's attention to the fact that this is in direct violation of a city ordinance, and we intend this year to posecute infringements mere vigor ensly than ever before.

Toy balloons using oaked waste constitute another danger, since they may fall upon wooden shingle roofs and other inflammable surfaces and thus cause fire. They may in addition ignite forest and brush areas.

orush areas.

"The thing for the public to remember is that the Fourth of July s a patriotic occasion and that the est way for the people to prove their loyalty is to protect the resources of their country and the lives of their fellow citizens. A safe and sane

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Chips off the Old Block R JUNIORS -- Little IRs One-third the regular dose. Mada of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. STEWARTS DRUG STORE

Sourth', Concluded the Chief means one that is fireless."

Tax Paying Time Extended until July 10. HENRY RUEL,

> Treasurer. -- Advertisement St

Regular monthly business meeting

lar monthly business meeting of the church Thursday evening, July 5th. church Thursday, July 5th, at 2:30

Choir rehearsal Friday evening at the church July 6th.

Back From Cincinnati Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Herder of 616 Sixth street have returned from a week's visit to Cincinnati.

A SURE THING We Have Sold Pioneer Prepared Paint Since The Early 70's And It Is

Sill Going Strong, You Can Make No Mistake In Purchasing This Brand Of Paint. J. F. DAVIS DRUG COMPANY.

To Play Double Header On the Fourth the Scietoville nine goes to Pedro, Lawrence county, to play a double header. Next Sunday they play in Jackson.

Jeff Davis, King of Hoboes, will address the delegates of Central Labor Council tonight.

—Advertisement It

Boyden Resigns PARIS Roland W. Borden re-signed as American observer with the reparation commission in Paris end his work will be performed by Chiof Assistant Colonel James A. Logan Jr., American state department representative.

Body Found Lashed To Tie CLEVELAND-Body of a man ashed to a railroad cross tie found

When "Buddy" needs a laxativethe "little Indian" will eat too

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THE FRIENDLY LAXATIVE

Easy to give Easy to take

li's so pleasant he'll even go to bed early to get his "medzin." Its action is thorough without harshness of nausca.

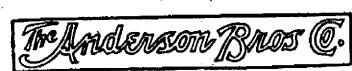
Fine for "Mumsy" and "Daddy," too.

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Store Closed Thursday Afternoon



Vacation Needs For Travelers and Stay-at-homes

Fourth of July and vacation time means new apparel. You'd never suppose frocks could be as pretty for so little an outlay. Here are Normandy Voile dresses that are cool and just the irocks to slip into these hot days. There are many pretty styles from which to choose and a great variety of colors and patterns but come early for they are priced as low as \$9.75 and up to \$17.50.

A New Shipment Of Embroidered Voile Frocks

We know you will find frocks here you like so well ou will want to wear them right out of the store. These frocks are practical too, being made of Orchid. Peach, Copen and Pink embroidered voile with dainty trimmings intriquingly placed and price dat \$21.75.

Ratine and Linen frocks in your easiest-to-look-yourbest-in color and just in your particular style in an assortment priced at \$12.75 to \$17.50.

All Wool Bathing Suits

The fourth of July would be pretty dull indeed without a splash in the water. With one of these chic, smartly made bathing suits in one of the many different color combinations which we are showing you will be fixed for whatever comes or goes. We can vouch for your appearance in the water when, you select one of these fine bathing suits priced at \$3.98 to \$11.50.

BATHING CAPS, 25c to \$1.50. BATHING SHOES AND SLIPPERS,

Men's Shirts With Collar Attached, \$2.95

Fellows have been hallooing so for a special on shirts with collar attached that we have provided two hundred which go on sale tomorrow at the price of \$2.95. These shirts are all fine quality breadcloth (no imitations) and come in White, Tan and Peach. In fact they are just the style that nine men out of ten are looking for and this is surely a crackerjack bargain at the price of \$2.95.



Slip-Over Sweaters at \$1.98

It's gotten so one sweater won't do any more good than one handkerchief. A person has a number of them for this, that or the other occasion but what luck for you - here are some of the smartest, best looking sweaters you have seen this season specially priced before the holiday at only \$1.98. There are just oodles of styles and colorings and the price is certainly low.





Women's White Footwear For The Fourth

And At Clean-Up Prices Too

WOMEN'S WHITE STRAPS AND OXFORDS, low and high heels in one assortment priced at \$4. One special lot of Women's White sample straps and oxfords in sizes 4 and 412 priced at \$5.

WOMEN'S WHITE ONE STRAP SANDALS, patent trimmings at \$3.50.

WOMEN'S WHITE WASHABLE KID ONE STRAPS. Cuban heel. Welt Sole in the best styles of the season, closing out at \$5.95.

WOMEN'S WHITE REIGN-SKIN SLIPPERS, one strap, white kid trimmings, in a good grade and a splendid



Samson Suit Cases

The strongest made. Every one is guaranteed by the manufacturer in writing for one year. We are now showing these suit cases in one of our windows. One Samson suit case is hanging from a scaffold and is filled with bricks totaling over 90 pounds. Another Samson suit case is on the floor open and is supporting the weight of seven bags of Atlas cement each weighing 94 pounds, totaling 658 pounds. This shows the strength of Samson suit cases. Try one of these tests on any other make of suit case you have and watch the result. These suit cases come in Black or Chocolate Brown,

have heavy corpers and straps and are priced at \$3.95. \$4.49. \$4.95 and \$6.49.



One More Week Of The Phonograph Sale

Our Phonograph Sale is the talk of the town. Many have already been sold, a few are left yet to sell. These phonographs are strictly high-grade in every respect, good enough for any home in the land and the prices are lower than you have ever dreamed. These phonographs come in either the upright or the console model and in Mahogany or Walnut finish.



\$5 Down, The Rest In Easy Payments

A cash payment of \$5 will deliver any of these machines to your home. You can pay the balance in easy

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OTHER MODELS at \$39.75 and \$59.75.

Jerseys on Husband

MANY husbands eat a bothersome, stove cooked cereal, merely because they are used

to it—though it requires many times the daily

labor necessary to serve Jersey Corn Flakes which

These new-process corn flakes have a delicate corn

flavor and stay crisp and firm in the rich milk or

cream in which they are served. Not like the old-

style flakes that get "mushy" when the liquid is

Ready to serve from their triple-seal package that

added. Ideal for children's "between meals."

JERSEY,



dark hair and would I look best in. BROWN EYES.

If you want "regular" play-clothes

on over the bend, with bloomers to

Dear Miss Wise-There are na few

salon; modus operandi, WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

3. For and against, (Latin.)

1. Thanks to God. (Latin phrase.)
2. The whole. (French.)

4. Reception room for fashionable

5. Manner of operation. (Latin.)

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A DAINTY FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL

or in short length as illustrated.

4357. This will be charming in or gandy, crepe, or voile. It is also nice for linen, with the guimpe of

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company. (French.)

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nony, freudies, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be a idressed to . Tolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

write a letter to my sweetheart and years old and I want you to tell me want to know how to begin and end how I should dress in the mornings it. Can you help me? when I am out side playing. I have THANK TOU. unrk hair and eyes. What color

Begin the letter to him, as for any one else. It isn't necessary to be ef-fusive. If you have known him long enough and if you are engaged, bloomers and middy, or knickers and you could begin in the manner you care to. If he is just a good friend middy of khaki are just the thing. They may be made at home too, of begin with the usual "Dear Harry," any other substantial material and may be kept for playtime only, and end with "Since may be kept for playtime only, and sign your name. Many little girls also like the plain and end with "Sincerely yours," etc.,

little gingham dresses made to slip Dear Miss Wise-Will you please give me a recipe for Scotch Scones? have heard so much about them and would like to try them.

foreign phrases that puzzle me. Can you give me the meaning? Deo HOUSE-WIFE.

1-2 Cup Lard,

2 Cups flour. Teaspoons baking powder,

1 Tablespoon sugar, 1 Egg, 1-2 Cup milk. 1-2 Teaspoon Salt.

Sift together flour, baking powder sugar and salt. Work in the lard; add beaten egg and milk. Roll one half inch thick, cut, brush over with milk and bake in a hot oven about twelve minutes.

B. S. K .-- If you will send an addressed envelope, I can give you the information, as I cannot advertise thru these columns

SOCIAL NEWS

This morning, at six o'clock, the Dear Polly Wise-I am coming to you for help in a matter which may in the presence of the immediate relhe simple to others, but I want to itives of the principals, assembled in the Franklin Avenue M. E. Church. The Rev. C. E. Severing-haus officiated with the Impressive ing ceremony.

As the guests assembled, Miss. Edna Marting, cousin of the bridegroom, took her place at the organ and played a selection of beautiful wedding music, and as the strains of the processional from Lohengrin filled the church, Miss Neel entered from the rear of the auditorium, accompanied by her bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Duis, sister of the brides groom. They were met at the altar by Mr. Duis and best man, Mr. Royal

The bride was most attractive in a traveling suit of dark blue with grey Howard and Bobby, of 1823 Eighth accessories, and carried pink roses street, have returned from Cincin-

of the valley.

The bride is the only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayward Noel, and for several years has taught in the Portsmouth public Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis and taught in the Portsmouth public schools following her graduation from Ohio University at Athens. Mr. Duls is the only son of Mrs. Ella M. Duis of Moulton Place, and is connected with the Marting Bros. Company.

The bride gave her maid an attractive pair of gold novelty bracelets, while Mr. Duis gave to Mr. Marting a pair of gold cuff-links. The bride's bouquet was given to Mr. Duis' venerable grandmother, Mrs. Anna Mary Sherman, who was un-

able to attend the wedding.
Mr. and Mrs. Duis left on the morning train for Columbus. then going to Detroit, where they will take the lake steamer for Duluth. They will be at home at 637 Moulton Place after August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Billian nier for linen, with the guimpe of (Alberta Ramey) have returned from contrasting material. The sleeve may a trip to Cleveland and left yesterday be in wrist length with a band cuff, for their future home in Columbus. in short length as illustrated. They will be at home to their many The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8. Portsmouth friends at 179 East Elev-

with friends there. Send 12e in sliver or stamps for OUT UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1923 BOOK OF FASH-

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ambition.

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4270, Ladies' House Dress,

Unt in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A is inch size requires 5 1-4 yards of 32 inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2 1-2 yards. Price 10 cents.

Out in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16 year size requires 4 bards of 32 inch material. The width of the dress at the foot is 2 14 yards, Price 10 cents.

Cut in 3 scace: 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14 year size requires 2 5.8 yards of 35 inch material. Price 10 cents.

This morning, at six o'clock, the Miss Mary Erwin, who has been marriage of Miss Marie Noel and the guest of her brother, George Mr. H. Glenn Duis was solemnized Erwin, of Sixth street, for the past two weeks, returned to her home in

> Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Erwin of Sixth Wall. street had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Daniels and family of Stockdale.

street visited friends in Columbus Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Knost of Fifth street has returned from a three weeks' visit to Cleveland, where she was the guest of friends. She also spent several days at Cedar Point Mrs. Henrietta Wolle entertained and other places of interest on the the girls of the custom /department lake.

| Of the Selby Shoe Company with a compa

Mrs. J. A. Cooper and sons, Paul, accessories, and carried pink roses mingled with lillies of the valley. Howard and Bobby, of 1823 Eighth street, have returned from Cincinnati, where Bobby has been under the care of Drs. Miller and Reed, eye crepe, and carried roses and lillies specialists. Mrs. Cooper and Bobby of the valley.

> daughter, Lucille, and son, Edward, of Detroit, Mich., will visit relatives and friends in this city this week. The Woman's Missionary Society

> of the First Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. N. W. Evans on Gallia street. All members are requested to be present.

Miss Thelma Rickey of 1229 Sec nd street will leave Thursday for

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Geibel and granddaughter, Rosemary May, Miss Ruth Hooper and William Kelley motored to Wellston Sunday and ington streets, this evening. All members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served during the social hour.

Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. Geibel.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Petee and hildren, Everett, Mirlam and Madge, of Robinson avenue, left Sunday morning via motor for Norwalk, O., for a week's visit to Mr. Petee's mother, Mrs. Charles Petec, who is Brown of Zanesville are the guests

veck's visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huth. Miss Nellie Martin will stay for the est of the summer to visit with her sister.

Saturday evening Miss Clara Sherman entertained at diner at her home, 825 Seventh street, honoring Miss Marie Noel, whose marriage to Mr. H. Glenn Duis was solemnized this morning at the Franklin Avenue

Surrounding the table were the members of the bridal party. Miss Marie Noel, Mr. H. Glenn Duis, and their attendants, Miss Dorothy Duls and Mr. Royal Marting. Beside the honor guests were Mr. Duls' mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ella M. Duis and Mrs. Anna Mary Sherman, and Mr. Albert G. Sherman and the hostess. Miss Clara Sherman.

The table decoration was a huge

center-piece of sweet pens, which was afterwards presented to Miss

As a pre-nuptial compliment to Miss Marie Noel whose marriage to Mr. H. Gleur Duis was solemnized this morning. Miss Ethel Kirsch en-tertained a few friends at her home. 1705 Eighth street. Saturday evening.

Cards and music furnished the di version of the evening, after which a delectable refreshment course was served to the Misses Marie Noel Mary Graf, Mildred Purdum, Effle Cranston, Pauline Oakes. Mesars. H. Glenn Duis, Earl Hayes, Walter Molinder, Sherrard Johnson, Leron Compton, Lewis Magnet, Mr. Mrs. Harold Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blankemeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tumbleson will leave this week for San Francisco, Cal., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Carl Schiffler will entertain he members of the Mizpah Class of Miss Marrianne Moore and brother the Central Presbyterian Sunday Arthur Moore, of Sunnyside, have School at her home, 1021 Eighth gone to Malden, W. Va., for a visit to relatives. street, this evening.

Miss Mary Nodler of Fourth street. who is cashier at the Times office, left today for 'a three weeks' visit at Lakeside, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones and son Kenneth and J. W. Maze of 814 Eleventh street left yesterday for Detroit, Mich., where they will visit for one week with Mrs. Jones' brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Toy and daughter, Betty, of 522-Fifth street, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Selby of Miss Bess Gibbens of 1407 Sixth Fourth street motored to Columbia yesterday, where they met Mrs. Toy's sister, Mrs. William Taylor, and daughter, Jane, of Pittsburg, who will visit Mr. and Mrs. Toy for some Mrs. Taylor was Miss Ethel Titus of this city.

party at her home, Fourteenth and Union streets, Friday evening in honor of her daughter Henricita's

birthday anniversary.

After a delightful evening, a delicious refreshment course was served to the following: Misses Emma Hohstetter. Lyda Wilson, Grace Itohinstetter. Lyda Wilson, Grace Itohinstetter. son, Frieda Farmer, Hattie Glass-cock, Kelsie Sloan, Jessie Horton. Fae Horton, Ora Horton, Mildred Conway, Lorenine Bevins, Queenle McGlone and Pearl DeLotell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coriell of Pontiac. Ill., are visiting with Mr. Coriell's mother. Mrs. Ed. Coriell, of 801 Grimes avenue.

Miss Alice Treuthart of Seventh street has returned from a motor trip through Pennsylvania and New York state, stopping at Lake Placid. Saranac Lake, Old Forge, Lake Champlain and Lake George.

and Dorothy Brunner of Washington

Mrs. Ida Stemm and Mrs. Charles requires 3 1-4 yards of 40 inch material.

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enth avenue, Columbus.

mother, Mrs. Charles Petec, who is of Mrs. Brown of Zauesville are the guests of Mrs. Brown's daughter and sontin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Adams of dren. Fred, John and Nellie, of 1728 Highland avenue, Jean Brooks will accompany her grand-motor trip to Dayton, Ohio, for a mother home for a two weeks' visit.

WOMAN SO ILL COULD NOT STAND

Says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound Made Her Well and Strong

Glens Falls, N. Y.—" For over two months I was so sick I was not able to istand on my feet,



did my house-work. The doctor said an operation might be neces-sary. I read testisary. I read tesu-monial letters about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and began to take it. Before I had injahed taking

Twins.

"Shut out! How?"

Where is it?"

"Well, you see the rainbow is a

big door. Rainbow Land is on the

it, when the door shut behind me and

here I'll stay and here we'll all stay

"Magic button!" exclaimed Nick,

unless I can find the magic button.

shut me out. And here I am. And fairyland beyond.

the first bottle I saw what good it was doing me. I am now well and strong, doing all my work for a family offcur, all my washing and my sewing, which I think is remarkable, as I had not dared to run my sewing machine, but had done all my sewing by hand. I truly feel that were it not for your medicine I would not be here today as my case seemed very serious."—Mrs.George W. Burchell, Glens Falls. N Y. Free upon Request

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Miss Hattie Clark of Third street street left yesterday morning for a short trip to Niagara Falls.

Says "No"

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bluing. No more boiling. No

more wear and tear on clothes. No

more washday backache. No more long

hours over a tub. No more half washed clothes.

The quickest, easiest and most economical way to

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ADVENTURES

OF THE TWINS

THE MAGIC BUTTON

"Here it is," he whispered. "I've found it."

"Would you like to go with me to Rainbow Land?" asked Mister Sky finger to his lips and looked cautious-lips around, "Not so loud." he Lander who bowed all over whispered. "It wouldn't do for

"Oh, wouldn't we just!" cried the everyone to know where the magic

"Well, I don't see any good reason big gray rock where the moss grows, why I can't take you," he said. "I Let's see if we can find it. Come!" see you have on magic shoes. So All three of them tip-toed over to

come right along. But there! I for the hig rock and Mister Sky Bow felt

got! Perhaps we can't get in after all over it carefully. "Here it is." all. I'm shut out—that's how I hap he whispered. "I've found it. Now

other side. I dropped my hat into the sky like the curtain in a theatre.

that field there and was reaching for leaving an epen space through which

button is. It's on the side of that

all I have to do is to press on it like

Then a wonderful thing happened.

the Twins could see a wonderful

"Come!" heckoned Mister Sky Bow

(To Be Continued.)

The big rainbow door stid up into

door-bell. There!"

6/Olive Roberts Barton



Ain't be the mouse's That's Richard ning the Boy Scout aquaplaning championship and Miss Mary Emnett of Eighth Lakes, N. Y., by doing this stunt while speeding, at 40 miles fun

> The Ironton Register of local inerest Saturday said: "Miss Fannie Bull, one of the prominent members of Ironton social dreles, and Dr. E. E. Wells, one of our best known physicians, known with affectionate regard throughout the whole county, were married Sun day morning at six o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bull, by Rev. A. A. Lancaster. The bride s one of our best known and talented ladles, one whose whole life has been one of devotion to family and duty. For many years she was connected with severa) of the chief manufacturing plants of this city. as stenographer and bookkeeper and was thoroughly efficient. She is the daughter of the late James Bull, who for years was a resident of Hanging Rock and later of this city. Miss Bull had exceptional advantages of education and travel and is a thorough lady in every respect. She wore a very handsome three piece motor-ing suit of grey crepe de chine, with an orchid hat, making a pretty, dainty attire. She carried a houquet of plak sweet peas.

A sumptions wedding breakfast was served by Mrs. Sidney Bull to the wedding party and immediate family with all decorations of sweet peas, after which Dr. Wells and his bride started in their car on their weading Journey to Canada. Upon their return they will take up their residence on Park avenue, at residence on Wells' residence.

The following announcement will be of interest to local people as Mr. Summers is a former Portsmouth res ideat. He is a nephew of Misses Mac and Lulu Summers of Robinson Ave Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Mortley request the honor of your presence at the narriage of their daughter Olympia May to Mr. Ivan Harry Summers

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Ladies' Silk Sweaters from \$3.00 up.

All Wool Sweaters from \$2.25 up.

Fancy Special in Georgette Blouses, each \$1.98. Hosiery Special in Lisle and Silks in black and col-

ors, 50c up. " Ladies' fancy Lace Collars in patterns or by the yard

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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE BAD GIANT



ained strength broth which made her father strong.



and saw Trixie's father, the bad gian, come through the woods."



"Don't be afraid of him," said Trixle, as Jack turned, as if to run,



BY ELTON

The control of the co "You see," said Trixle, "dad keeps that kettle of strength broth boil-

ARREST MADE IN ADAMS CO. MURDER; JOHN SPIRES BEING HELD

Was Arrested At Wilmington Sunday; Sheriff Dunham . Digs Up New Evidence According to Sheriff Harry Dun-

Sheriff Dunham stated today that

General Motors company of Detroit, which undoubtedly, the sheriff says,

In this letter the General Motors

company stated that they had pur-chased notes on the Morris car from

the dealer he had purchased his car

The address on the General Motors

company letter had been torn off and there was no way of telling for a certainty that it had been mailed to

Sheriff Dunbam today stated that

there was absolutely no question in

his mind but that the man murdered

in Adams county was R. F. Morris.

When Morris left Logan county, W.

was murdered was found on June 16 last, six miles east of West Union.

the pockets of his clothes were turned

wrong side out and no money what-

ever was found. A bullet hole was found in the dead man's head, his

death evidently having been instan-

Sheriff Dunham worked hard of the case and the fact that he recov-

ered the machine in New Boston, led

SOCIETY

to the arrest of Spires.

tended the ball game.

and Mrs. Charles Sharp.

street will spend the Fourth with rel-atives at Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fussnecker and daughter, Katherine, of Jeffer-

of Logan street are enjoying a week's

friends at Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Frances Anderson of Nau-

Hospital this evening to undergo an

Miss Agnes Seldel of the Chamber f Commerce is spending a few days

Miss Agatha Wilson of Tenth

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street is recovering from illness with

earlet fever.

stead of Ironton.

their future home-

operation Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

irraigned.

had been sent to Morris.

WEST UNION. O. July 2.—Deplar of this county. Spires utr Sheriff W. W. White and D. N. Portsmouth Saturday morning with Sheriff W. W. White and D. N. Wismington, he having spent Fr William, 'rillage marshal of West Wilmington, he having spent Friday morning for Wilmon, lodged John Spires in the night in this city. The sheriff recovered as a suspect of the muther than the night in it was a blood bespatter of the nuknown man found on level wife of army transfer. Portamouth Saturday morning der of the unknown man found on tered pair of army trousers and a Brush Creek of Adams county on the towel, which had contained blood and ing after the body was found Spires grip was found in a Front street was brought to West Union and testified before the coroner. He told a
plannible store and man districted. plausible story and was dismissed. He he secured the grip and took it to the county jail. Monday afternoon the grip was sent to Prosecuting Attor-ncy J. R. B. Kessler of Adams plausible story and was dismissed. He immediately left the county. Since that time the authorities have gathered more evidence. At Portsmouth they received a tip that Spires would Deputy Sheriff White, accompanied by Mr. Willman and officers from Clinton county, watched for him in Wilmington Saturday. On Saturday high they went to Spires' slater's home, which is eight miles north of Wilmington. Here the house was sured to the same of home, which is eight miles north of wilmington. Here the house was sur-wilmington. Here the house was sur-further stated today that he knew rounded while Fred Stone, taxi driver for the first was present. Mr. Stone had decided that spites was not there and the party for Spites was not there and the party for Spites had were a latter from the was in the automobile ready to re-turn to Wilmington, when Spires came out of the house. Offering to ask his sister for the information that the officers were claiming to want. Spires went back in the house, out the back door and through wheat field. The officers did not return to Wilmington that night, but returned early Sunday morning. They found Spires at a neighbor's house, where he had stayed all night. He was placed under arrest and brought

to West Union. When interviewed Sunday aftermoon ,Spires was exceedingly talkstive and gave a lengthy statement of his deeds and whereabouts at both the time of the murder and since he left. West Union the last time. His list own machine and \$1,600 in story corroborates with the letter that he mailed in West Virginia to the man in Chicago who claims he is No. When the body of the man who the man in Chicago who claims he is No. When the body of the man who the man in Chicago who claims he is No. Robert Morris.

Mr. Spires says that Minor Hayslip who worked with him in West Virginia saw him pay Morris for the car. He says that the men who were with him at Portsmouth when he both drunk. He admitted that the cous. The man evidently had been dead several weeks.

The death car, which is in possession of Sheriff Trefz, has blood spots statements attributed to him by Nellie McGraw were true.

Bpires' home near Wamsleyville reall over it and the machine is being cently and a search there is said to have disclosed some new evidence.

In telling of his trip to his home at the time of the murder, Spires claims that he came by the river road from Portsmouth, and used Pumpkin Ridge road through West Union to his home.

The general belief of all who know the facts of the case is that the mur-dered man is R. F. Morris, whose address was found to be 605 West Eighth street, Cincinati, Ohio.

has two small children and his mother-in-law lived at this address until a month ago.

Mrs. Rosle Francis, former wife of Alfred Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Baumgardner, came to West Union Sunday to see if they could help in identifying the nundered help in identifying the nundered help the three were able to throw no live in the street with the second of the could help the see if they could help the identifying the nundered son, Robert Stamm, of Eighth street returned yesterday from a visit with in the control of the could help the street when the could help the street with the could help the street with the could help the could help the street with the could help the Union Sunday to see it they could help in identifying the murdered son, Robert Stamm, of Eighth street son, but they were able to throw no light on the mystery. They live at light of the mystery brother, Mr. Charles lengthed by the minister's assistant, being held by the minister's assistant. Reader, at Beaver.

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THE MEN'S SHOP

New York Woman Faces Electric Chair



Mrs. Anna Buzzi, a New York City woman, is the first murderess Mrs. Anna Buzzi, a New lork City woman, is the tirst murderess to be convicted there of first degree murder for several years. There was no recommendation to mercy, and she will be formally sentenced on July to die in the electric chair. She was convicted of murdering Frederick Schneider, wealthy contractor, with whom she had lived for eight years, but who, the state alleged, was preparing to leave her to return to his order.

Ban On Sale Of Fireworks Lifted

The ban on the sale of fireworks dent that Portsmouth is in for was lifted Monday and the dealers reported a big demand, so it is evi-

BOY SHOT WITH "BLANK" CARTRIDGE

Tommy, son of Dr. and Mrs in the hand with a blank cartridge Joseph Gill, of Third street, near Monday and the services of a physician were needed to dress his July accident victims. He was shot

Kiwanians Will Not Meet This Week

Owing to the Fourth of July being observed on Wednesday,

there will be no meeting of the Kiwanis Club this week.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEWS

Paul Hensge of Eighth street spent The Communion service wil be held the commit-next Sunday July 8th. at 7:15. The Foreign Missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Winn, will be present for close Tuesday morning. Rewards are Sunday in Cincinuati, where he at this service, which will be the last an effort to be present at this service, at present,

Andrew will be the one to be studied Mr. and Mrs. George Eherfelt of this week. Any one who has ques-Eighth street went to Huntington tions on other subjects is asked to lunday to visit over the Fourth with hand them in at the office. heir brother and stater-in-law, Mr.

The prayer meeting will be postpoued from Wednesday until Friday night this week. Titls change is made so that a larger representation of our Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Finch of Eighth members may enjoy the service. which is a preparatory service for the Communion on next Subbath. The Syned of Ohlo, which will be

held in Portsmouth on October 9th, son street, and Mrs. Charles Albrecht will bring some unusual speakers in-cluding Dr. Wishart, Moderator of the General Assembly: Dr. Marquis motor trip to Cincinnati and Hamof New York City, secretary of the new board of National Missions: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Phillips and Robert E. Spear, Dr. Horst. Moses hildren, Charles and Mildred, of Breeze and others. The choirs of the Presbyterian churches of Ports-mouth, will probably give Gaul's Eighth street spent Sunday with 'Holy City". A pageant will also be

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fenner and son. Paul, and Mr. Fred Fenner of Gay Raptism of children will take place at the morning service next Sunday. Parents are asked to bring their chilstreet, Mrs. Lon Cramer and chil-Dorothy and Donald, of Memthis, Tenn., are visiting with reladren to the ladies' parlor at the opentives at Hillsboro over the Fourth. ing of the morning service.

The session will meet at 7:15 Monday evening for their regular monthly von will be removed to Hempstead meting.

The Ketchum Auxiliary will bave an outing on July 19th at the Clare-nod, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Chreme Nodler, for all members and their husbands. Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. iWnn, the church's missionaries to Japan, will be guests for the occasion. All those planning to go will please be ready to report

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chestmat and Mr and Mrs. Carl Secrest of this son Vaugha, 1411 Finding street, city had as guests Sunday Miss will motor to Detroit Wednesday Anna Freeman and George Brown where they will spend the remainder of the week, Mr. Chestnut is an Iron constructor. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William List moved Vaughn Chestint is an architecteday from 1617 Highland avenue tural draughtsman with the W. J. to Ironton, where they will make Culling Co.

Miss Hazel Ruth, stemographer Mr. and Mrs. William Praither of at the Davis Drug Co., Second Hyde Park, Cinchanti, are visiting street, spent the week end with relatives and friends in this city, relatives and friends in Jackson countries because Theorems. relatives and friends in this city, treatment and over the Fourth. They will also visit and Black Fork. freiends in Asbland before their re-

Mr and Mrs. C. M. Howland and son, Billy, of Timmonds avenue, will visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. Lucock over the Fourth of

Mr. and Mrs Jacob Davis of Litensuille spont the weekend with their uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs.

children, Mary Catherine, Jear, Vir. ginia, William and Richard, of 1245 Argonne Roud, spent the weekeend visiting Mr and Mrs. George J. Reiniger of Cambus, Ohio. John Tayou. of 2219 Argonne Road, protored with them as far as Jackson on his way to visit his grandfather, Mr. Tiylor of Greenfield.

this service, which will be the last to be given to those who have a per time they will commune here for feet attendance record. The curoliseven years, as they return to Japan ment of this school is almost 200. In August. Let every member make Our average attendance is above 150

Road Again & on sale Tuesday

With their grips packed with new G. Reed Company took the road again Monday after being in conference

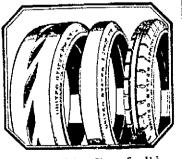
Fender Dented

A machine owned by N. E. Allison of Huntington, suffered a dented fender when it collided with a parked ear on Galila street. Sunday evening.

Buys Out Partner

ducted by Jesse Warner and Raiph Ressinger at Eleventh and Hutchins streets for some months, is now un-der the full control of Mr. Ressinger, who recently purchased the interest of his partner, Mr. Warner, Mr. Warner has several fine offers in view out as yet is undecided as to what work he will take up.

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To Ask Indictment Of Wm. H. Anderson For Larcency, Forgery, Extortion and of people who will attend the

NEW YORK, July 2-District At-| and the alleged changing of en-| Anderson took part of Phillips' comforney Blanton, whose office recenttries in the leggue books.

ty dropped an investigation of A number of subposings charges against Wm. H. Anderson, issued for employes of the league, state superintendent of the Anti including Miss Maude M. Odell, Ansalogo League annual content of the Anti including Miss Maude M. Odell, Ansalogo League Saloon League, announced today that derson's assistant. The same evidon the basis of newly obtained evid-ence he would ask the grand jury grand jury as was placed before ceived. next Monday to indict Auderson for the January jurors, together with the next Monday to indict Anderson for the January jurors, together with the At Anti Saloon League Read in Match. Asthmatical Match and that Jersey City officials had found grand larceny, extortion and forgery, new discoveries. The January jury ers it was said Mr. Anderson had that Jersey City officials had found grand larceny, extortion and forgery, new discoveries. The January jury to his old home in Carlinville, any thing wrong with the structure. Mr. Blanton said he had discov- failed to indict.

Four Unique Events Will Feature

\$24,700 publicity fund, the alleged before the grand jury, Mr. Intended action of the district atcommission-splitting with O Bisall Blanton said: First, that grand tar-torney. Officials of the league de-

The hoxing arena on Boyles Thirty

acres, scene of the Dempsey-Carpen

tler bout, is unsafe and no permit for its use for the Willard-Firpo

match on July 12 will be granted.

A number of subpoents have been

ceny was committed; second that clined to comment.

A plug horse race, an automobile Grange plenic to be held Wednesday, sharp, race for the car that can go around July 4, at the Lucasville Fair three bands are to furnish music, the track the slowest in high gear, grounds. In the auto race there will the Minford, Sedan and Ohio Valley than the slowest plants are to furnish music, and t

Boyles Point Arena Declared Unsafe

had placed a great strain on sup-porting beams. In addition, he said,

he committed forgery by altering the books of the organization in an effort to explain the difference tween what Phillips actually received and what he should have re-

Three different allegations will llinois for a rest, maware of the

At Anti Saloon League headquart

gone to his old home in Carlinville,

The commissioner had sent two in-

spectors to visit the stadium which

was built over a filled-in stream.

Looking For "Other Driver"

the slightest indication that it may

not be capable of holding the thous

fight I will not allow it to go on I

NEW YORK, July 2-Steps will

be taken-immediately to put the arena on Boyles Thirty acres in con-

dition for the Firpo-Willard bout, is

was said today at the office of Tex Rickard, who is promoting the

match. Astonishment was expressed

Rickard's aldes said they were sur-

expect to have my report completed at once.

collision at the north end of the Scioto river bridge Saturday night a chicken driving contest for men and a nail driving contest for women are four of the "feature" events of the annual Ferm Bureau and slice pitching will begin at 12:30 the number being 7205. was driven by Albert. Duty of the West Side. The driver of the other machine refused to give Duty his name, but he obtained the license number of the machine and is eadenvoring to locate the owner.

This assertion was made today by decayed and the aisles were in an Will Visit At Lancaster Mr. Van Deuton, secretary-treasurer of the W. J. Cullum Co. and Vernon C. Walker, subsection for the Electrical Co. "Unless I am absolutely satisfied for the Kloeb-Cullium Co., many floor hoards were warped or that the stadium is safe, there will spend the Fourth of July with relatives at a camp near Lancaster.

ČNICO GNICO INTERICO DE LA CONTROL DE LA CO Tremendous Values In Time For The Fourth

Picnic At Fair Grounds July Fourth

Commissioner Saul of the Jersey unsatisfactory condition.
City building department, who declared that settling of the ground spectors to visit the sta-



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Women's beautiful voile dresses, just received, light and dark colors, values are up to \$8.50, in time for the Fourth, choice

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Seventeenth street, Saturday.

week-end visit to home folks, has I

turned to Wellston.

Chautauqua, Which Opens Friday, July 6, Has Fine Array Of Talent Here On Visit Mr. and Mrs.

At a meeting of the Chauts association this afternoon further plans for the first canvas campaign were gotten under way. The boy scouts will make the first round of scouls will make the libst load of solicitation with districts apportance to various groups. Affractive prizes have been arranged for the high point campaigners and with the long form that have been arranged for the high point campaigners and with the Company the Sandy Valley & Elkenthusiasm which has already been horn and Millers Creek railroads and demonstrated by the local scouts it to the Chesapcake & Ohio railroad is expected that the check-up after the Long Fork railway. the first day of personal solicitation. These roads all connect with the in addition to the results of the in- Chesapeake & Ohlo's Sandy branch dividual campaigns in the respective and are known as top lines and have churches which have been in progress been separately operated. The since Sunday will show a big jump amount involved in the transactions toward the stated goal 1000 season is approximately \$8,000,000, the com-

Chautauqua opens Friday. July 6 and continues through July 12.

ticket hunt will be conducted by Advance man Harold E. Hall by which it will be possible for a number of children under 14 to obtain free sea-son tickets for the week of entertainment. All children under 14 interested in securing a free ticket will repart to the Chamber of Commerce at 10 a. m. Tuesday to learn the rules of the game. Every hunter is required to come first to the appointed starting place to learn the radius of the territory within which the tickets are hidden and also the regulations by which the tickets will be given when they are located.

An unusual event in the program this year are the concerts on Wednesday afternoon and evening July 11, by master accordionist, Joseph Baldi. Baldi's programs are composed of classical and popular numbers with many selections which have been made into Victor records by Pietro. Baldi is a native of Calosso, Italy, and has been a specializing musician since childhood. According to Bohumor Donovitch, one of America's leading musical critics, "Baldi's soul is in his playing and his music is in

Tax Paying Time Extended until July 10. HENRY RUEL,

Treasurer. ---Advertisement 3t

Four Arrests In Vanceburg

Judge Sullivan and drew a fine and

About a half hour after arresting to jail.

VANCEBURG, KY., July 2.—Jailer Geo. Sparks, in company with Marshal D. A. Hughes and night watchman Slmon Scott, arrested Edgar Thacker for drunkenness, and lodged them and they were tried in Judge Stand's court and draw fives and in in jail.

Stone's court and drew fines and Thacker was brought before Police costs of \$23,60 each. Teets paid his fine and was re-

costs of \$25.00 which he paid and was leased but Harrington and Stevenson being unable to pay were remanded

"A!" Is Gone; Flags At Half Mast

CINCINNATI, O., July 2.—The flags at Redland Field, the home of the Cincinnati Nationals, were at half mast today on honor of "Al, the milkman," the king of local rooters, who died Saturday, Every member of the Red team visited his home in a body last.

night to pay their final respects.
"Al," whose name was Albert
Schoens'eben, and its own seat in the bleachers, and became known to the patrons of the Cincinnati team by his practice of rewarding highly meritorious plays with a bouquet of flowers.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett. of weeks' vacation. They are touring science will be seen born Sunday evening. Mr. Benlarge cities. nelt is employed in Postsmouth Works Wheeling Steel Corporation. A daughter was born Saturday to Editor and Mrs. John E. Corns of Is Very III
Ironton, who are well known in
Pertsmouth.

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Sent To Jail

tal, was removed to her home at 1123 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Collins, Celina Goodman) of Huntington. are here to remain over the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Goodman, of Fourth street . Returns To Wellston Editor J. E. Littlejohn, after a

Miss Louise Thoroughman who un-derwent an operation for appendication

aldson were found guilty of possuse of race track people only, sessing intoxicating liquor by Judge Layne and were fined \$1,000 and costs each. Both were ordered committed to the workhouse until fine Wo Guarantee That When You Buy and costs are paid. Neither were Nevin's Wall Tone You Are Getting able to raise the amount and were The Best Flat Finish Paint To Be placed in the county jail pending Had, their removal to Dayton,—Ironton- J.

Kennard Eakins and Poliy Don-The detour to Raceland is for the

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Foster Accused Of

Operating A Still A sheriff's party last night caught Geo. Foster, colored, in the act of operating a still in Rook Hollow, ear Hanging Rock. Roster, accord ing to the officers, was caught with a complete outfit and had his fire going when they grabbed him. An-other man who was helping him duded the officers.—Irontonian.

At Retreat

Rev. J. E. McGuirk, paster of Holy Redeemer church, left Monday for Cleveland, where he will spend this week at the Retreat there.



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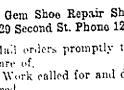
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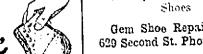
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the early dealings with the main tendency downward. Additional new lows were made by a score of stocks, including Sinclair, Maxwell Motors "A" American Beet Sugar, Bosch Magneto, International Paper, Missouri Pacific preferred, Southern Railway preferred, Norfolk and Western and Corn Products. Some of the rails were in good demand. Great Northern preferred and Southern Pacific each advancing a point New Haven extended its loss to 11/2. port prices continued to sug during

Foreign exchanges opened irregular, in the absence of any public supthe morning with more than three acore issues touching new minimum prices for the year. Losses of 3 to 412 points were recorded by the Pan American issues, Cuban Dominican Sugar preferred, California Petroleum preferred and May Department Stores with many others down a point or more. Individual strength was shown by a few issues, notably Manati Sugar up 6 points, but it was not until around noon that the general decline was checked and prices turned upward again under the leadership of such representative issues as Baldwin, Studebaker and American Can. Trading became dull on the

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moderate Prices made from recent heaviness in today's stock market after an early period of weakness resulting from bear raids against a few individual issues and iquidation of weakened marginal accounts. Although nearly 100 stocks established new low prices for the vear good buying support was ennoney rates falicitated the rally Sales approximated 925,000 shares. The closing was strong.

New York Stocks Closing Prices

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Baltimore and Obio 4414 California Petroleum 1914 Canadian Pacific 145 Cerro de Pasco Copper 39% Central Leather 20% Chandler Motors 49 4 Chesapeake and Ohio, 5014 Chicago and Northwestern 70 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, ofd 311/8 Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 24% Chile Copper 25%

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General Motors 1334 Great Northern pfd 64% Gulf States Steel 6914 Illinois Central 100 Inspiration Copper 28½ International Harvester 78 nt. Mer. Marine pfd 24 International Paper 36% nvincible Oil 10 Kelly-Springfield Tire 33 Kennecott Copper 321/2 Linu Locomotive 60% Louisvill eand Nushville 90-4 Inck Truck 681/2

Missouri, Pacific pfd 314 New York Central 271/2 Y., N. H. and Hartford 13% orfolk and Western 103 Northern Pacific 661/2 Pacific Oil 33% Pan American Petroleum B 32% Pennsylvania 42% People's Gas 883/2 roducers and Refiners 341/s nre Oil 1816

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OBITUARY

Funeral Tuesday

The funeral of Harry Daum, died Saturday afternoon, will be held 6.50; cows good to choice 4.50@6.50; from the home of his brother, George @fair to good 3.50@4.50; cutter 2.50 Danm, 1016 Offnere street. Tuesday ifternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Charles W. Brady, pastor of the Manly M. E. 0.00@10.50; fair to good 8.00@9.00; Burch, will be in charge. Burlal common and large 4.00@7.00. will be in Wheelersburg cemetery. and complications.

Mrs. Mollie Sperry Mrs. Mollie Sperry, wife of George Sperry, passed away at the home 11.15; of her son, Charles M. Sperry, 638 John street, at 10:20 a. m. today, complications ending a useful life. She leaves besides her faithful husband, two sons, Charles M. and George S. Sperry of this city: two brothers, S. D. Stewart of Evans-ville, Ind., and Charles Stewart of Ogden, Utah, and four grandchildren. Charles, Juck, Edwin and Ruth Sperry, to mourn her death, besides

host of friends. The deceased was 73 years of age Friends may view the remains at the home, 638 John street. Services and burial private, Burial at the

Ironton cemetery. Please omit

(Ironton papers please copy.) Blomeyer Funeral

Funeral services for the late Mrs Mary Blomeyer were held Saturday morning at ten o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hattle Jenkins, 833 Seventh street. Rev. Charles E. Sevringhaus was in charge. Burial ras in Greenlawn.

Five grand-children and one sonn-law were pall bearers; Charles Streich, Loren Cunningham, Louis Berndi, Robert Campbell, L. L. Themas and Dr. Albert Berndt.

Out of fown relatives, who attended the services included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Streich, Henry Brodbeck Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorenz, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blomeyer, Mrs. Nell Res. singer and Mrs. Louise Riemen-schneider, all of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell and Mrs. Rose Devore of Columbus.

Mrs. Oscar Oakes Funeral

Funeral services for the late Mrs Oscar Onkes of Haverhill, who left numerous relatives and friends in Portsmouth, were conducted from he Haverhill M. E. Church Saturday afternoon and were in charge of Rev. D. S. Lamb. The last rites of this highly respected woman were largely attended. Mrs. Oakes was born Feb. 18, 1855, in Greenbrian

norm ren, 18, 1866, in Greenbrian county, W. Va. Her parents were Hanson and Mary Williams, who moved from West Virginia to Galli-polis, O., in 1869. She was married to Osear F. Oakes Oct. 4, 1899, in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, 363 West Seventh street, Columbus, and at the same home where she was taken in her recent diness from the Grant Hospital.

In addition to her husband, she leaves one brother, J. R. Williams of Portsmouth, and three sisters, Mrs. F. Mills and Mrs. Salena Ford of 'olumbus, and Miss Minule Williams of Proctorville, O. Two other sisters preceded her in death, Mrs. F. M. Reckard and Miss Minnie Williams.

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Willys-Overland 5% CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, July 2-Cities Service common 1.32@1.34; pfd 644/@

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW. CH/CAGO, July 2-Wheat: July 1.02½; Sept. 1.03; Dec. 1.06. Corn: July 781/8; Sept. 74; Dec.

Onts: July 40; Sept. 45%; Dec. Lard: July 10.72: Sept. 10.97. Ribs: July \$.80; Sept. 9.05.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, July 2-Grain mar-ket: Wheat 1.15½@1.16½. Corn 90 @9014: Oats 47@4714; Rye (18@70; Hay 16.50@20.50.

Potatoes, early Ohio's 1.75 per 120 pounds sack Michigan 2.25@2.35 per 150 pound sack; home grown 2.25@ 2.50 per barrel.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, July 2-Wheat,

1.14; corn 89@91; oats 4612@48; rye 66; barley 72. Clover seed prime cash 10.05; Oct. 11.05; Dec. 10.95; Mar. 11.10. Alsike prime cash 10.25; Aug. 11.50; Oct. 11.25; Dec. 11.35. Timothy prime cash 3.25; Aug. 3.75; Sept. 3.55; Oct. 3.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, July 2—(E. U. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, receipts

more: bulk desirable 160 to 240 pound averages 7.00@7.10; 7.15 bid @7.15; light 6.00@7.10; light light 6.50@7.00; pjacking sows smooth 6.00 @6.35; packing sows rough 5.60@ 3.10; killing pigs 6,00@6.60. Cattle, receipts 15,000; slow, un-

well, most killing classes strong to sheep 7.00@7.50. 15c higher: early spots more on medium yearlings; early top matured steers 11.10; some held around 11.50; est yearlings 10.00; several strings plainer kinds 8.25@9.00; lower grades fat cows slow at last week's ecline; better grades fat cows and and heifers showing noted advance; ulls about steady; vealers quality considered 25c higher; stockers and feeders dull; bulk desirable bulls 4.65 @5.00; bulk vealers to packers around 9.50; upward to 10.50 to outsiders; bulk desirable beef helfers 7.50@8.00; bulk beef cows 4.25@6.50. Sheep, receipts 10,000; fairly active, around steady; bulk desirable natives mostly 15.55, early top to city butchers 15.75; calls 8.50@9.00; sheep generally steady.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, July 2-Hogs, re-ceipts 4500; steady to 10 cents lower. Heavies 7.40; packers and butchers 7.40; medium 7.40; stags 3.50@4.50; heavy fat sows 3.50@5.20; light ship-5.00@6.00.

steady; steers good to choice 9.00@ general sag. 10.25; fair to good 8.00@9.00; common to fair 5.00@8.00; hefers, good to choice 9.00@10.00; fair to good 7.00@9.00; common to fair 5,00@ @fair to good 3.50@4.50; cutter 2.50

@3.25. Calves 50c higher; good to choice

Sheep receipts 1900 strong, good to choice 4.00@6.00; fair to good 3.00 @4.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.50 @8.00.

Lambs, strong; good to choice seconds 9.00@10.50; common 4.00@7.00.



A Champion's Reward

Harlin McCoy, of Columbus, O., shooting contest conducted under the auspices of the Scripps-rioward Newspapers at Atlantic City, receives a solid gold watch from E. E. look, editor-in-chief of the Ohio group of the Scripps-Howard papers.

EAST BUFFALO

EAST BUFFALO, July 2-Cattle, receipts 2400; very active, butchers steady; others generally 25c lower; steady; others generally 25c lower; (@25\%; lower gardes 16@17, shipping steers 10.00@11.25; butchers \$.00@9.00; yearlings 9.00@10.50; new 26@27; brick 27@28; funcy helfers 6.25@6.25; cows 2.25@6.50; Swiss 40@42; limburger 28@30, bulls 3.50@5.75; stockers and feed-Poultry, heavy fowls 22@23; light higher; 4.00@12.00

16.00; yearlings 5.00@13.00; wethers 7.50@8.50: ewes 2.00@7.00; mixed

> Chicago Grain And Provisions CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 2-Influenced largely by absence of any important de-mand wheat averaged lower in price today during the early dealings. Fine weather in all directions counted as a béarish factor and so too did a little hedging pressure. Higher quo tations at Liverpool led at first to some strength here, but it was ex plained that the firmness at Liverpool was due to smallness of world shipments. The opening here which ranged from 1/2 to 1/2 cents bigher, September 1.03% to 1.03% and December 1.06% @1.07, was followed by t setback to well below Saturday finish and then something of a rally.

The market closed unsettled 4 to 1.03 to %c not lower with Sept.

1.031/s and Dec. 1.06 to 1.061/s. Corn and oats swayed with wheat, Scantiness of offerings in the corn % off to % advance September 75%

Cattle, receipts 1650; generally to 70, the corn market underwent a 830 to 0.00. Refined prices are 9.25@ Oats started unchanged to ¼ higher, Sept. 36% and later showed a slight decline all around.

Provisions were lower in response o a set-back in hog values. The close was weak % to 1% lower with Sept. 74 to 741/s.

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, July 2—Butter, extra in tub' lois 42@41; extra firsts 39@41; firsts 39@41; standards 40@ 15.00@15.75; fair to good 11.00@ 42; one pounds prints all grades le higher: packing stock 28@30. Eggs, fresh gathered northern ex

tras 27%; extra firsts 26%; Ohio

firsts 221/2; western firsts 22 Olico, Prices to retallers: Nut oleo 20; high grade made of animal oil 25 @2514; lower gardes 16@17.

generally 6.00@6.25; bulk desirable strong weight pigs 6.40@6.60; heavy weight hogs 6.40@6.60; medium 6.65 @7.15; light 6.00@7.10; light 1.50 generally 6.00@7.10; light 1.50 generally 6.00@7.10; light 6.00@7.10; light 1.50 generally 6.00@7.10; light 6.00@7.10; light 1.50 generally 6.00@7.10; light 6.00@7.10; li @30barrel; Alabama triumps rose and whites No. 1 grade 2.25@2.50 per 100

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Eggs, extra firsts 22@23; ordinar, firsts 20; seconds 17. Butter, creamery 35@37; dairy 35

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, July 2-Denatured alcohol in drums 34; gasoline tank wagon 21: 70 per cent 30.

creemery extras 3714; standards 3014; extra firsts 3514@3614; firsts

Eggs lower, receipts 23,433 cases; firsts 20½@21; ordinary firsts 111@ 20; storage pack extras 23½@23¾; storage pack firsts 23.

y fat sows 3.50@5.20; light ship market at the outset had only a tran and freight equal to 6.91 for cen-7.30; pigs 110 pounds and less sient bullish effect. After opening trifugal; futures 1 to 3 points net

proximate sales 20,000 tons; Sept 5.05; Dec. 4.50; Mar. 3.67; May 3.73

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, July 2-U. S. Government bonds closed; Liberty 314's 98.5; third 44's 98.6; second 44's visiting her mother, Mrs. Carloine serious automobile accident took

loan 5; call loans against acceptances

Mrs. Ida Rider of Bonser Run,

Mrs. Ida Rider of Bonser Run,

Time loans firm: mixed callater of the content of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Bonzo, 1106 Lawson street, motored to Cincinnati yesterday to see the Cincinnati-Pittsburg ball game.

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News From Nearby Towns

NEW BOSTON

Millbrook Council No. 77 Daughng in regular session at Davis hall on Gallia avenue. At this meeting dren, Carl, Edward and Lurinda, of officers will be installed. The fol- Wheelersburg, Misses Rine Caudill owing officers have been elected for and Elizabeth Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs installation; Councilor, Bessle Fitch; S. E. Moore and daughter, Edna Associate Councilor, Cora Kreuger: Maurita of New Boston, and Mr. a. Vice Councilor, Anna Morris, Asso-Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Dayton, Ky. inte Vice Councilor, Jennette Bartlett; Conductor, Mabel Morgan; Inside Sentinel, Orville Shoemaker; Trustee for Eighteen Months, Cora Kreuger; Representative for State Meeting, Mary Hazel Floyd and Cynthia Fitch; Junior Past Counciler, Addie Slaughter; Asosciate Past Councilor, Rebacca Davis; Alternates harles Lochbaum and Gladys Siler; Financial Secretary, C. F. Lochbaum ind Recording Secretary, Effic Loch-The Woodmen Circle will meet to-

morrow, evening in regular session at Davis hall. A good atendance is de-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Killen and fumily of Gallin avenue motored Wellston yesterday and spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvey Floyd of ner yesterday, Mrs. S. A. Floyd and Rary Wednesday, having as her guests there parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank daughter. Hazel Irene. Miss Calife Mary Evelyn Patton, Ruby Vance, daughter, Hazel Irene, Miss Callie Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Mallie Hill Margaret Miller, Mabel Steward, Veland son Floyd, Mrs. Hayden Sher- ma Young, Florence Kessinger, Pauman and children Gordon and Callie line Ervin, Helen Pifed, Alice Jean Hazel and Mrs. E. E. Sutton. Cleveland are visiting friends and

Mrs. James Lester is ill at her nome on Rhodes avenue. O. N. Pennington who is employed

at Maysville is visiting home folks Paul, little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Potatoes, Michigan 150 pound sacks Fourth with home folks at Franklin Mrs. William Jenkins is ill at her bome on Pine street.

> is visiting relatives here.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Kline Blair (Mae) Slaughter) of Nauvoo are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Malissa Baldwin of Ashland

ing relatives at Detroit. Mrs. W. A. Adams of Stanton aveone was the guest yesterday of Friday at Mucheon for the pleasure George Adams who is a patient in Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Nettle Aflen and grandson

Saturday afternoon of Mrs. John Honry of Gallia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter and

terday on a moto rtrip to Cleveland and Cedar Point. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krausz and children of Glenwood avenue spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Prislish of Rhodes avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hasselms and Mr. and Mrs. Same Meyers spent resterday at Loght House Beach. Miss Birdie Layman of Portsmouth was the dinner guest yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cody of Rhode

Herman Kreuger of Glenwood avenue is visiting relatives at Toledo Hazel Irene, little daughter of Mrs.

10 to 0.00. Refined prices are 9.25@ S. A. Floyd who has been quite ill slightly improved.

Eills Parson of Glenwood avenue futures nominal. is visiting relatives near Carter, Ky.

SCIOTOVILLE and

WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

Dressler and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gernipp of Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bell and family of Farney avenue, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson of Bonser Run.

Mrs. Ernest Winehrenner and children of Long Mendow, have returned home after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson of Mr. and Mrs. William Dressler of

Wheelersburg spent yesterday with elatives bere. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett are the proud parents of a son, born re-

Russell Bennett has gone to Columbus, to see an eye specialist about removing a piece of steel from his

WHEELERSBURG Mr. and Mrs. William Dressler spent yesterday afterneon with relatives in Scioloville.

Alex Smith of Pine Creek, spent

esterday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nourse of Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hasselman and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myers of New Boston were visitors to Light House

Beach yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lyons of Minford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Yinger of Powellsville. C. H. Poliard cut an artery in his left hand yesterday and required a number of stitches

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Dayton, Ky., are visiting relatives here

over the Fourth.

Lee Dillow of Pine Creek, who has been quite ill for some time, remains about the same.

Miss Lucille Horr spent yesterday

with friends in New Boston. Mrs. Leo Dillow has received word from Greenup, that her father is not

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Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard of Pine

JACKSON

The streets of Jackson were thrown open Monday for the Elks' Funfeast, when the Gooding Entertalnment company start their newest and lates amusements. The proceeds of the Funfeast will go to Charlty.

Mrs. Clifford Myers, son Foster, and Miss Catherine Ferguson of Pittsburg are the guests of Mr. and Brs. E. W. Foster, parents of Mrs

Miss Barbara Motz returned home Friday from a visit in Columbus and Little Miss Wylodine Peart cele-

brated her fourth birthday anniver-Hess, Mary Ann Hughes, Helen Mae Mrs. and Mrs. George Sinck of Elsnaugle, Lulu Pritchett, Maxine Armstrong, Mary Elizabeth Peart, Bernard Martin, Harold Martin, Milliard Evans, Richard Evans, Hershal Sheward, Johnnie Sheward, Harry Franklin Sheward, Carl Sheward, Joseph Smith, Guy Forest Peart, Ray Jones, Mesdames Frank Sheward, Harvey Armstrong and Miss Grace Peart. Helen Mae Eisnaugle and Helen Pifer won the prizes in the

peanut haut, and Hershal Sheward that of the guessing contest. Mrs. Arnold C. Dickinson and daughter, Ann, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. L. Stephenson and brothers, S. E. and M. L. Stephenson, left Saturday for

home at Lamenburg, Mass. Miss Hypathia McGhee turned from an extended visit at New Mrs. Charles Morrise and daughter Castle, Penn, with her brother-in-Helen of Glenwood avenue are visit- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaffer.

Miss Gloria Jones had as her guests

of Miss Doris Henry of Athens, Mrs. Frank Burgess, Mrs. Dwight Jones, Misses Mary Cavett, Mildred Jones Teddy Met all of Nauvoo were guests Katharine Poore, Adrienne Althar, Anne Gilbert, Ann Jones, Harrlett Carraci and the honor guest. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaffer, son

son George and Mr. and Mrs. William Clarence, and daughter. Grace, Yost and daughter Kathryn left yes- Detroit, left Saturday for their home, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs George Shaffer, who will visit other relatives there. Mrs. Dan Jones and daughter, Helen, of Ironton, who have been Jack-

son visitors, returned home Friday.

son, Fletcher, spent Wednesday in Chillicothe. Mr. and Mrs. Dan P. Coll. daugh-Maurice, and Mrs. Leo Coll, drove to Columbus, the first of the week for a

Marshall Jones, son of Mr. and drs. John E. Jones, has as a guest his school friend, Newton D. Baker, III, son of Ex-Secretary War Baker, of Cleveland.

short visit

Edward Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. H. Callahan, will join an orchestra this week and fill engage ments at Athens, Parkersburg, Hunt

ington and Charleston, W. Va. Miss Gertrude Richabaugh, court In Gallipolis, Thursday.

place at the corner of Locust and her home in Jackson Friday evening NEW YORK, July 2—Coffee, Rio guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ket-No. 7, 114; futures steady; July ter.

Mr and Mrs. Willard Forinash and Mrs. Charles Ket-ing down Locust street to turn at the Pearl streets near the Methodist after a two weeks' visit at der.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Forinash and ing down Locust street to turn at the children, Beverly and Montella, were going from Pearl into Locust. NEW YORK, July 2—Call money visitors to Portsmouth, Saturday, and with apparently no fault of easier; high 6; low 5; ruling rate 6; Mrs. Oregon Evans shopped in either, they ran into each other. The light forms of Portsmouth today. was going from Pearl into Locust. either, they can into each other. The entire front end of the Wasmer car

car and a coupe cent guests of her parents. Mr Mr, and Mrs. Harold Hitt returned Mrs. Wm. Hanes and family. ome Saturday from a week's visit at Connegut Lake.

and family.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carpenter Portsmouth street have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patterson and Mrs. Howard Hiddy of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newvahner and Miss Carrie Gilliland were Columbus visitors on last Thursday.

OAK HILL

Herman Jones of Route 1, has pur chased a Dodge touring car. Born June 3, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin. On June 7, a son was born to Mr.

and Mrs. G. Cleveland Frye of Fire-June 10, a daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Mc-

Fann at Black Fork.

A son was born June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kellar of Mouroe. The little lad is a grand son of Mrs. Sam Oller of E. Oak Hill. June 18 a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Slater of Monroe.

June 21 a daughter was born to ir, and Mrs. Theodore McFann of Black Fork. June 23 a boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McIntire at

Black Fork. J. Edward Jones, Howard Morgan. Everett Jones, Pearl Howell, Joe Stover, Raymond and Estel Cheatwood, members of the Lone Scout or ganization are spending this week at Camp Corn. Ward Patterson of Rocky Hill accompanied the boys.

Miss Elizabeth King of Dayton is

spending her vacation with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Drum-Miss Helen Elith Jones was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ches-

ter Leeper (Darline Morgan) at Mr. and Mrs. Dave Parry and family were recent guests of relatives at

Earle Newell is clerking in Sim-

his home a new coat of paint.

Mr. Roy Potts has purchased onew Overland car.

Install Officers

The following officers were installed for the ensuing six months at the regular meeting of Ferona Temple, Pythian Sisters. Tuesday even was the Sanday even the Sanday even

Deceased

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relatives here.

best heavy 43@45; light 30@32; Winfield Floyd is ills at his home rs active and arrong 45.00@\$110. Dest nearly \$60(25). light 500(35) on Glenwood avenue. Calves receipts 2200, netive, 50c spring ducks three to four pounds 28 on Glenwood avenue.

6.30. Miss Frances Ault will spend the

Sheep and lambs, receipts 2,000; whites No. 1 grade 2.25@2.50 per 100 active and 50c higher. Lambs 6.00@ pound sacks; No. 2, 1.25@1.50; Virginia cobblers, stave barrels best 5.75; poorer 5.00; slate 5.00@5.25. Sweet polatoes George Porto Ricans branded 1.50@,1.65 per hamper.

CINCINNATI, July 2-Poultry fowls 18@21; broilers 37@45; Tur-

packing 25@31.

CIRCAGO, July 2-Butter lower: 33@34: seconds 32@32%.

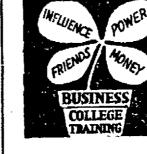
NEW YORK, July 2-Raw sugar stendier; Cubas quoted at 51/8 cost and freight equal to 6.91 for cenlower. Refined prices ranged from

futures nominal. Sugar futures closed steady ;up-

COTTON COTTON
NEW YORK, July 2—Spot collen quiet, Cotton futures closed steady; July 26.58@26.65; Oct. 24.14@24.16; Dec. 23.59@23.65; Jan. 23.37; March

23.32@23.34. Saw Red Game Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bishop and

With Proper Business



Creek entertained as guests resterday, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pollard and chilers of America will meet this even- dren, Wilda, Wilma and John, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHenry and chil-

Maurita of New Boston, and Mr. and

was in charge. Pearl Theodore Grethre, 21, South Zanesville, and Lillian Gaston, 18, Jackson. Arthur J. Lockard. 29, Wellston, and Anna Maude Thomas, 18, Wells-

Elza Collins, 22, Wellston, and Lu-Mrs. D. L. Pickrel and David Philip cille Hayburn, 18, Wellston. Pickrel are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis Honnes, 28, Jackson and Elizabeth Humphreys, 18, Jackson. Joseph Wilson, 25, Coniton and Alma Florence Rice, 22, Jackson. Misses Bernice Davis and Marga-

ret Jones of Oak Hill, Messrs. Floyd-

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Evans and daughter Miss Kathryn were Jackson dsitors Tuesday. Miss Gwen Jenkins has returned from a lengthy visit with relatives at Columbus and Richwood. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hughes of Cleveland are visiting their parents. Mrs. Jennie Hughes of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans at Cen-

ter Point.
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Callahan and daughter Ruth of Jackson spent part of last week with Mrs. Callaban's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Jones in Exist Quk Hill. Rev. and Mrs. John Pugh Jones

Sadie Foster; E. S. Lillian Jones; E. J. Mabel Jones; M. of T. Mary Kate

lones; M. of F. Sabina Summers; P. of F. Anna Jane Hughes. Edmund

Schwinke was appointed captain of

On last Sunday afternoon the doors of the M. E. S. S. Library at Thur-

man were thrown open to the public

that they might have an opportunity

to examine the recent contribution of fifty books, given by Mr. D. M. Evans,

he last addition makes a total of

575 volumes given by Mr. Evans to this church. Miss Mable Clark, gen-

eral librarian of the Sunday school

Marriage Licenses

Claar and Myron Davis of Jackson,

motored to Ashland, Ky., a few Sun-

Mrs. Ross Dearth (Hazel Rainor)

and children of Dayton are visiting

lay's ago, and spent the day-

Silvey; M. of R. and

the Degree staff.

have returned from a visit with the latter's parents at Gomer, Ohio. Bert Blevius of East Oak Hill was fined \$5 in Mayor Dauber's court at ucksoff Wednesday, June 20.
Miss Eva Warman of Ironton was

man is a nurse at Marting hospital. Miss Marjorie Hanes of West Moreland, W. Va., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Laurence Lumbert. Miss Garnetta McNeal of Columbus spent part of this week with Miss

recent guest of her father Alfred

Warman at Black Fork, Miss War-

Mary E. Shadrach. **HAMDEN**

Miss Edna Robbins, employe of the

Ohio Fuel Supply Co., in the Wellston

office, leaves for Gallipolis Monday to work in their office there the week of July 2nd. Dinner Guests Mrs, Floyd Copeiand entertained Miss Edna Robbins and Miss Mollie Bagley and guest, Miss Mary Marga-

ret Fuller of Portsmouth at six

o'clock dinner Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Bagley, former Hamden residents, are now ted in Columbus, where Mr. Bagley has accepted employment with the ters, Mary and Margaret, and son Express Co. as Express Messenger between Columbus and Cincinnati Six days he works on the Pennsylvania and one day on B. & O. lines. The Radeliff Chautaugua closed

fluree days' engagement, here last week; the program given greatly pleased all who attended, the large tent being well filled at all six performances. The lecturers were among the best ever heard here and he musical features proved most entertaining. This is the third consecntive year of the Radcliff Chautauous in Hamden and the Citizens now stenographer, was a business visitor have more than the required numbers of guarantors to assure our lit-On Thursday afternoon a rather the city for a Chautauqua for 1924.

SOUTH WEBSTER

Miss Cutherine Martin returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Cole and

ton and brother Lloyd of Mahees Walter Evans, son of Dr. and Mrs. Corners, were recent guests of their evans, is visiting in Columbus with aunt Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanes and Corners, were recent guests of their Evans, is visiting in Columbus with his grandmother, Mrs. Enoch Lewis family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunn and Mrs. Albert Dunn and Mrs. The ware recent family of Portsmouth were recent guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lena Carmichael of New Bos-

A. M. S. Dunn. Misses Ella Potts, Bertha Reinart and brother William of Portsmouth vere recent guests of local relatives. Portsmouth were recent South Webster visitors.

their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Veneer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Prosdh. Little Norma Lemons of near Wheelersburg was a recent guest of er grandmother, Mrs. Dana Webb. Miss Mary Dill of Sciotoville was recent guest of Mrs. Ruhama Du-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Veneer of Portsmouth were recent guests of

returned to their home at Lima. Kermit and Carl Shambart have ecovered from measles. Harry Murphy of Sciotoville was the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and family. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Potts were re-cent visitors of their sister Mrs. W. E. Kibbey and family at Hamden.
Miss Emma Royd of Columbus is

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gableman have

the guest of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Boyd and family. Mrs. M. McDaniel was a Portsmouth visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCowen were recent guests of their son, Ed. Mcowen and family of Wheelersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Queen and family were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Reynard and family of near Mahees Corner.
Mrs. Ham Woten, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Shamhart and family were ortsmouth shoppers last week.

ere recent Portsmouth shoppers.

Mesdames Wiseman and Downing

mering's store.
Mr. W. J. Mossbarger has given

ple, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday even-was the Sunday guest of her parents ing: P. C. Lillian Schwinke; M. E. C. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boyer.

Jack Says Tommy Has It All Figured Out Just How He's Going To Win Fistic Crown

GREAT FALLS, MONT, July 2-

It interests me strangely to note that out how he's going to knock the appearance in New York. In those crown right off my head.

He's going to do it, so the papers

be's going to plunk me in the stom- front of me. ach, plunk me again and yet again. and keep on doing it until all is over thing. I'll say that John Lester did.

ctacked me on the chin with left- all but caved me in completely. He will defy him.

Johnson about seven years ago. John Lester, a huge negro, caught

and simple art of stepping in, hit-But John Lester taught me some-

something that no one has done in my body that broke three ribs and even if Tommy doesn't think so, it my body that broke three ribs and even if Tommy doesn't think so, it

thought things over and decided that Towns Gibbons has it all figured me when I was a kid making my first if I was going on in the prize ring days I knew nothing but the ernde perfect a defense for my body. I set and simple art of stepping in, hit-about doing it. Day after day, week ting with my right and continuing after week, I tinkered with my style Tom has it all figured out that to hit until something fell down in of fighting until I had cultivated what I consider almost a natural defense for the heart and rib section.

It was put to the test in the years and he's the new ruler of the battling. It is say time atom bester one, forgot all that followed. It defied the blows of about me having a chin or a head to Fulon. Willard. Miske, Brennan. Trommy does that he'll be doing shoot at and he drove punches into Carpentier and all the others. And

GOOD GOLFER SMILES WHEN THE BREAKS GO AGAINST HIM By MIKE BRADY they get into trouble, but they don't

had lies which come to everybody in hunkers. this royal and uncient game.

either overcome the bad ones through at the ball in a don't-care manner. e very fine shot or else make them When you come right down to cases. cost as little as possible. As I once a man who takes that attitude is heard Francis Onimet say: "Anybody next thing to a quitter. who can play golf at all should be

and fine iron and who play a pretty you.

There is no better time than in the turn in low scores for the reason that beginning of one's career as a golfer they waste too many shots when they to learn to accept with equanimity the do encounter had lies or get into Frequently they waste a number of

No one can become a real star in shots because they feel aggriered over golf who doesn't learn to accept the landing in a divot hole, or in a heelhad breaks along with the good and mark in a bunker, and slash away

When the lie is bad, just try to sable to get away a good shot from a take the viewpoint that every other good lie, but it takes a real golfer to player encounters similar circummake a good shot from a poor lie." There are a lot of golfers who can escape from such troubles with a thit a long wooden shot, who can play minimum of wasted strokes, so can

Minus Sisler, Browns Just Ball Club

BY PAUL R. MALLON

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, July 2 (United Press) -One ball players may not make team, but one can break a team.

mosey along in the pennant race year they lost the pennant race by a

It isn't so much Sisier's physical powers that the Browns need. If he was batting around .419 and stealing 700 bases for them this year, it would in getting himself into the less shape help, of course. But it's the mental of his career. When he meets lais hazard of his absence that is doing more to keep them down. With Sisler, they are confident;

without him, they know they haven't In their failure lies one of the most tragic incidents of hard-back baseball.

In the absence of Sisier it has been the veteran Walter Gerber that gives the old infield its warped conception of pep. They used to say it was Gerber who was the right side of the diamond and Sisler the left.

But it's sort of hard to be both sides at once.

Big Jess Willard is adding to his reputation around New York every this country. Hagen made his start day. When the western glant first as a caddic around Rochester, N. Y. George Sister proved that this seathar. When the western giant first son by letting the St. Louis Browns blew into Manhattan, for his battle with Floyd Johnson everyone gave out his services. Minus the star him the ruzz. Old Jess, they called without his services. Manus the start him the ruzz. Old Jess, they citied first baseman, the Browns look like him, just back from the old men's home ordinary baseball club, with nine home. They saw him prompted by players on the field stopping batted greed to come back against some of balls. With Sisler in the line-up last the hams of the ring and pick up some of the easy money that the pronoters were tossing out.

"Nickel nurser!" they yelled. Jess went plugging right along and, o the surprise of everyone, succeeded Augel Firpo, champion of the "nickel Augel Firpo, champion of the blocker nursers," there are going to be a lot more advance on the play, disputes more fans rooting for him than there invariably arise as to the status of more fans rooting for him than there were at the Yankee Stadium when be socked Johnson. They had a chance to call him here

a little while back when he dragged his huge frame through a flood in the National League a few years ago also west and pulled out a number of resulted in a protest. women, children and even horses. Jess was wading in a spot where or-

The boys are beginning to take back what they said about him.

GOLF POPULAR WITH ALL AGES

one has said there is no age limit to harmful but rather on the grounds. The runner on third held his base one has said there is no age that it has a solution of the free morning until the ball struck the left fielder's

Golf is more a sport of relaxation than one involving strenuousity. It is a tonic for the tired business man. Incidentally athletes who star in of the Cleveland club doesn't take more strennous sports often mix in such an attitude. During the first a little gelf to keep them from going two months of the campaign Speaker

strong hold on a majority of major with him, he has been under that league hall players. Some of the charmed figure most of the time. league ball players. stars of the diamond play an excel- Naturally I was interested the other lent game. Most of them are long hitters. A weakness on the greens is order to brighten up his batting eye the prevailing fault of most of the and help his timing of the ball, was star hall players who have taken up playing nine holes of golf every mornstar ball players who have taken up playing mine mines of god every made golf. They like to hit them. The ing as the required tonic. It is an short game lucks appeal, consequent-interesting fact that his betting has

During the last two or three years larly each morning golf has stirred up a lot of agitation in major league busebail circles. On some clubs it has been rumored that golf came in for more consideration than baseled. That the players paid say that Walter Hagen and Gene more attention play on the golf holes of morning play on the golf champion heavyweight grabbing any course than their batting average in of their titles. the afternoon's hall game.

In fact some managers took the stand that golf was detrimental to among its devotees the shining lights. the best interests of a ball player the champions of other sports.

during the major lengue season. The of the player from the ball game. Some managers have go to even place a ban on golf.

Apparently Manager Tris Speaker of late years golf has taken a over the 300 mark as is customary day when I read that Speaker, in perked up considerably, since he he gan playing nine holes of golf regu-

> A number of the champion fighters. are strong for golf. Jack Dempsey plays a lot of it, although they do

Which merely proves that golf more than any other sport numbers

YANKS PILING UP COMMANDING LEAD

NEW YORK, July 2 Closing a a fourth straight victory for that

record week in which they knew but team. St. Louis, by bianking Detroit one defeat, the New York Yankees today are leading the American League by nine full games. The result lengue. Washington defeated Boston and of Philadelphia yesterday, 4 to 0, 8 to 1. The Glants helding their leading was the Yankees' fourth consecutive) in the National, were stomed vostor. was the Yankees' fourth consentive in the National, were stopped yestervictory. They open a rew series
with Washington today.

The returned of the China. Consentive in the Nationals was the Property of the China to T. while Chainnait stopped the The triumph of the Chicago Amer- fastest traveling Pittsburgh toun 3 icans over Cleveland, 6 to 2, was also to 2.

Lucasville Romps Over Chillicothe Team

Lucasville did not show the Chil- to clout the bull hard and score in Hoothe Pirates any morey Sunday every inning, while they proved weaker at the bat. Runyon and Salartenoon when the Ross county aine visited Valley township, the result of ville

their diamond battle being 18 to 6 in Wednesday Lucusville plays on the their diamond battle being 18 to 6 in | Wednesday Lucasville plays on the favor of Lucasville. The Pirates Fair Grounds with the Industrial got away to good start. but made a Stars of Portsmouth as their oppositely poor finish. After the fourth heats. Lucasville would like to have ining they played a poor brand of a game for next Sunday. Usli 2011 baseball allowing the Lucasville team for dates.

Used Nets; Fined \$50

Special To Times WAVERLY, O., July 2 After entering a plea of guilty on the charge of using nots to eateh tish in the Science, Scioto river, Milton Stabler, former Squire A. S. Keechle's court. Stabler city.

had two nets in the Sciote near the D. T. and I. bridge and they were confisented. He also had 70 fish and they were thrown back into the

river, Milton Stabler, former The arrest was made by Deputy clock here, was fined \$50 in Game Warden Wm. Downing of this

Please explain

When your opponent's ball lies in the line of your "putt" it is regard- at Coney Island. The game will be ed as stymie.

How many tournaments did Wal- GLANTS er Hagen win during the spring in the south?

Hagen won five consecutive medal play tournaments from classy fields during the spring play in the south. Golfing records fail to reveal any series of performances that compares with the marvelous golf that Hagon had on display during the spring. He failed by one stroke of repeating in the British open.

Are Jock Hutchison and Walter Hagen home-bred golfers?
Hutchison is not a home-bred, although he has spent many years in



When a fly ball is juggled and run-

the base runners. The following play in a minor league last year resulted in a protested game. A similar play in the

There are runners on second third. The batter hits a difficult line dinary human beings were trying to drive to left field. The center fielder goes over to back up the play. While running with his arms extended the ball struck squarely in the left fielder's hands. He was unable to hold it, the ball being deflected in such a way that the center fielder was able to eath it before it struck the ground.

The runner on second did not be (Bully Evans.)

Of all the major sports, golf is perhaps the least streumous. As somehaps the least streumous are least to the least streumous are least to the least stream of the least streumous are least to the least stream of the

The ball was thrown to second, and the runner doubled up before he could return. It was then thrown to third, and a claim made for a triple The contention raised the runner on third really had no right to leave until the center fielder raught the ball, which was the actual completion of the play. What about it?

THE INTERPRETATION

The runner on third had a right to leave the base which he held, the moment the ball struck the left field-er's hands. He observed every rule and the scoring of his run was legal.

The runner on second who failed to hold his base was, of course doubled up the moment the ball reached the base he had vacated in advance of him.

If juggling the ball was permitted, whether intentional or not, base runners would always be at sea as to when to advance. Therefore it must be at the very moment the fly ball strikes a fielder's hands.

Jeff Davis, King of Hoboes, will address the delegates of Central Labor Council tonight. -Advertisement It

UINQUE RECORD ON BALL FIELD MADE TO DATE Jor Dugan, Yankoss-Played 26 consecutive games without

naking an error. Cy Williams. Phillies --Cracked out three home-runs in one game. Passed the 1000 mark in con-secutive games played at

shortstep Grover Alexander, Cubs Pitched 54 consecutive innings without giving a base on

Adolf Luque, Reds - Wen seven consecutive games in singing a great comebn's after a had season in 1922

Duzy Valley, Robins Struck out 15 Chants in 11 mg nings, it in technical yet lest has game

Phillies Caronnals Made a major longue record of 10 home runs in the game at the Phlladelphin park Stabley Gareleskie Indians Pitched 28 conscentive series less unbings

Rolly Navlet Athletics After being in the majors six years registered first shunt-out of his enteer over Chimeo Charley Grinds, Pirates -

Batted sately in 25 consecutive.

gioties, getting one or more New York Yankees - Surfered only one defeat in the first swing around western end of American League circuit.

COMEBACK OF DAVIS MEANS MUCH TO CHANCES OF THE ST. LOUIS CLUB

ST. LOUIS, July 2-The four-lit game that Dixle Davis recentpitched against the Boston Red Sox has caused Manager Fohl of the St. Louis Browns to perk up considerable. The fact that Davis lost the game 3 to 2 has nothing to do with the case.

It is doubtful if any manager ever started a season under the discouraging conditions the St. Louis Browns faced this year. Deprived of their star first baseman, George Sisler, was not enough, as early in the spring Davis, one of the best pitchers on the staff, pulled

A sweeping curve ball is the greatest asset in the assortment of Dixic Davis. The elbow trouble made it practically impossible for him to use a curve ball. Any time he tried the hook he suffered great pain. As a result, he was unable to deliver.

Unlike most manugers, Fohl did not force Davis but permitted him to take his time and be the judge of his condition. After an enforced absence of over eight weeks. Davis finally announced that he vas ready. A four-hit performance was his first start. If the showing against Boston was not a mere flash, the return of Davis to oldtime form will mean much to the chances of the Browns.

FULLERTON GIANTS WIN ANOTHER

The Fullerton Giants won another ame Sunday from the Yankees by he count of 13 to 9. Both pitchers were hit hard on account of a wet bali. Faunin. Sowards and Taylor were the Lard hitters. Wednesday, the Fourth of July, the Beaver ball team will play the Fullerton Giants

called at 2:30 sharp. The box score: ABRHPOAE

Howerton, 1b4 J. Adkins, 16 5 6 1 1 Fannin, of and ss ... 3 Sowards. ss4 1 2 F. Adkins, 2b3 3 2 O. Kerns, c3 2 1 6 0 Miller, rf4 2 1 1 0 Nickels. p E. Kerns, ct1 0 1 1 0

pobblins, of and c . . 4 0 1 Davis, rf3 1 0 2 0 James, c and cf4 0 0 1 0

Two-base hits-Sowards 2, Taylor, J. Adkins, Smith, Greene, Nickels, Three-base hit-Fannin. Struck out-Nickels 6; McCall 1.

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Challenger For The Heavyweight Title

SHELBY, MONT., July 2-It quite a conincidence that one of the hardest lights of my career, if not the semi-finals in the women's singles by hardest, was fought under the put-defeating Mrs. Hazel, of England, ronage of Mike Collins, match-maker | 0-2, 0-1. for the Shelby bout, and against a Miss Elizabeth Ryan, formerly of boxer handled by Jack Kearns, man-California, also entered the semiager of Jack Dempsey, my opponent on Wednesday. The hoxer was Bill Murray, who was a hoy with a great sock in his right hand, and Kearns had him in his corner. Collins staged the bout at his club at Hudson, Wis.,

some time during 1915. I was only a small middleweight then and Murray was one of the out-standing fighters of that day. He had it all over me in experience and the fight was not two rounds underway when he caught me full on the jaw with his right. I don't remember much about the rest of that round except the vague impression that I was lucky to last it out.

In fact I didn't come out of my daze until after the fifth round and by that time Murray had piled up a big lead on points. Somehow I managed to live down the effect of that punch, however, and in the last few rounds hit Murray so often that I was awarded the unofficial decision. On that occasion I left handed Mur-I knew, but now I feel that I have

on the outcome of my greatest battle on the Fourth.

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Mrs. Mallory Eliminated

WIMBLEDON, July 2.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American woman lawn tennis champion was eliminated from the singles of the Wimbledon world championship (Copyright 1923 by King Features syndicate)

King Features today by Mrs. Geralding Reamish, one of England's leading score of which was 4-6, 7-5, 0-4. Suzanne Lenglen advanced to the

> Miss Elizabeth Ryan, formerly of finals by defeating Miss Rose, of England, 60, 6-0.

Killed At Amusement Park

CINCINNATI - Dorothy Hilling 19. Cincinnati, hurled from 'Thriller" device at Amusement park and killed. It is said she stood up as car turned sharp curve.

Victim of Shock COLUMBUS—Mrs. Charles Little-ton, 65, Columbus, escaped injury with five other persons, when automobile skidded and rolled down emninkment, near Circleville, but died from the shock.

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On that occasion I left handed Muirray to death. It was the best punch I knew, but now, I feel that I have quite a few more at my command to turn loose on Dempsey.

My showing encouraged me more turn anything that had been said or written about me previously. It gave me reason to believe that I had a future in the ring, for Murray was as good as the next and the fact that I absorbed his best punch and came back proved that my hide was tough enough to stand up under the grief as all good fighters mist.

I regard the fact that Collins and Kearns were identified with this early effort as a good owner for my luly Fourth engagement with Jack Dompsey for the highest honer a hoxer can gain. What I could do as an inexperienced middleweight, I believe I can repeat as a strong full-grown heavyweight with the best of my career still before me.

As a matter of fact, Collins also staged another of my most memorable fights, This one was with Buck Krouse, and oddly enough Buck also ladd noe in a bad way in the second rounds and sent me out for the third a very wobbly individual. I kept away from Puck as much as possible, got my lead cleaned, and a short time later was butting away, sa though nothing laid happened.

Before the end of that fight Krouses and only time I have experienced think plant has been and my fore the highest hone and way in the second rounds and seam me out for the third a very wobbly individual. I kept away from Puck as much as possible, got my lead cleaned, and a short time later was butting away, as though nothing laid happened.

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I don't know whether Collins and lucky m Notice of Sale of School Bonds

Number 329

Determining to proceed with the improvement of Cypress Street from Coles Boulsvard to Twenty Eighth Street by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary sewers, drains and retaining walls, laying water pipe, paving the rond-way with vitrified brick, hard burned brick or bluminous paving, constructing and laying cement sidewalks.

way with vitrified brick, hard burned brick or bituminous paying, constructing and laying rement shewalks.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Unio, as follows:—

SECTION 1. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of Cypress Street from Coles Boulevard to Twenty Eighth Street, by grading, seeing curos and gutters, constructing the necessary sewers, constructing the necessary sewers, drains and retaining washs, laying water pipe, paying the rondway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick or bituminous paying, constructing and laying cement, sidewalks, in necordance with the provisions of Resolution No. 3S1, adopted May 16, 1825, and in accordance with the plans, specifications of sired and profiles herefor fore approved, designated "S-C—" now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service.

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SECTION III That the whole cost of sireet and alley intersections shall be assessed by the foot front upon

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Paddles Across Lake CLEVELAND, O., July 2.—(By

the Associated Press)-Paddling the sixty miles across Lake Erie in 23 hours and 56 minutes, "Texas Jack" Sullivan estab-lished a record for a canon trip.

OBDINANCE

Number 3281
Determining to proceed with the improvement of Cedar Street from Coles
Boulevard to Twenty Eighth Street by
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BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, as follows:

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o law. SECTION VI. This ordinance shall ake effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by

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DEMPSEY DUE TO GET FINAL PAYMENT TODAY; JACK IN FINAL BOXING MATCH

Promoters Of Big Scrap Say Dempsey Will Be Paid **According To Contract**

guarantee is scheduled to be made to with a straight right to the jaw.

Jaok Kearns, manager of the heavyWhen Burke showed an inclination to Bank telampion today by Major J. hang on. Dempsey demonstrated evened up the four game series with gelight champion today by Major J. hang on. Dempsey demonstrated the Pirates before 19,000 fans Sung. Lane, newly installed trustee. of what Tom Gibbons may expect Wed. day by pulling off a raily in the seventhese the property of a raily in the seventhese the property of the propert George H. Stanton, Great Falls bank-of the bout, said that the money left. Burke's nose was bleeding and Carey, would be paid Kearns today in nechis face was blood-sucared after his Bigbee. would be with the terms of his con-Kenrus was advised yesterday that

I have not a word to say," said

if the obligation is not met. I have money will be paid. The committee roes and kept durling in and around bars until midulght to fulfill the terms of my contract."

Sey, but the champion was on his Roush, cf toes and kept durling in and around burscau, if the little Englishman.

Fonseca, 2b

Dempsey plans to do only light boxing today, bug punching, and shadow boxing. The champion finwhen he boxed two rounds each with Jack Burke of Bittsburg and Billy that Dempsey will weigh about 190 Wells of England. Dempsey declared that he has never been in better shope. He gave a remarkable and and footwork against the lighter members of his training stuff.

Home run- Fournier.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 2— Dempsey pummeled Burke all over payment of the final \$100,000 install-the ring for two rounds. Coming ment of Juck Dempsey's \$300,000 out of a clinch he almost upset him Fourth of July beavy weight nesday if he attempts to the up the day by pulling off a rally in the several materials at Shelby. Champion. Dempsey hooked his cuth innings after traiting up to that champion. Dempsey hooked his eath innings right fist in Burke's elbow and with a quick tug jerked him off balance PITTBURG The crowd that witnessed Demp-

by twenty lending business men of tered the ring for his work with Demosey, it was estimated 2,300 persons were packed in a sweltering Burns, rf 3 0 1 1 "It will be my turn to talk mass around the ourdoor ring.

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bBatted for Donahue in seventh,

AMERICAN

NEW YORK, July 2.—The New York Americans made a clean sweep

of their four-game series with Phila-

delphia, winning Sunday, 4 to 0. In

an effort to take at least one game,

Counic Mack, Philadelphia manager

Matthews, cf4 0 2 3

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called on Pitcher Rommel for the

Ens. 3b

CINCINNATI

it—Burns.

Wells attempted to put-box Demy every assurance however, that the sey, but the champion was on his Roush, cf 4 0

> working only for speed. At the conclusion of the two rounds, both men were roundly cheered.

Today and tomorrow Dempsey will speedy display of accurate bitting do only enough work to keep on edge. He will leave for the battle ground lin a private car Wednesday morning.

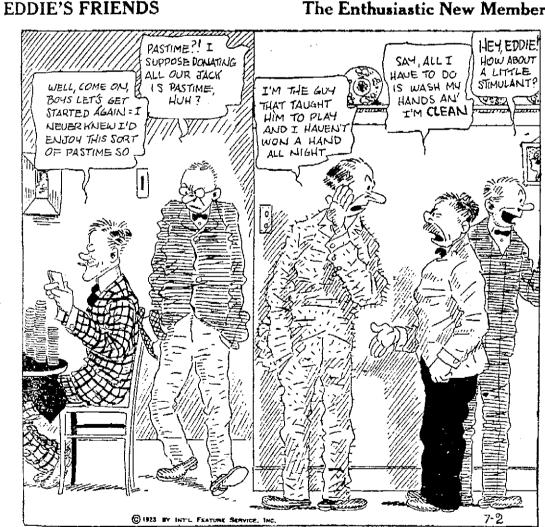
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CARDS ON LONG END CHICAGO, July 2—St. Louis defeated Chicago, S to 7, in a free ble NATIONAL

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dRan for O'Farrell in ninth. Two-base hits—Hornsby, Aldridge, Statz, Flack, Kelleher, Stock, O'Far-Pipp, 1h 3 1 112 The Enthusiastic New Member



Referee To Have Final Word In The Big Fight Wednesday; Gibbons Mauls Sparring Partners

rell. Home runs-Adams, Vogel, Scott, as4 0 0 1 CINCINNATI, July 2-The . Reds evened up the four game series with

Batted for Riconda in ninth. **Ran for Perkins in minth: Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 Two-base hit-Matthews.

DAVIS IN FINE FORM ST. LOUIS, July 2.—Davis was in form, allowing but five scattered hits,

Pittsburg 100 100 000-2 Williams, If3

> **Batted for Wells in ninth. ***Butted for Robertson in seventh. Detroit 000 000 000—0

St. Louis 190 100 42r—8 Two-base hits—Manush, Tobin. Three-base hits-Tobin, McManus. ZAHNIZER IN FORM WASHINGTON, July 2 .-- Washing

third time in the series. New York lunched six hits on him in the first ton ended its stay at home by deand fifth innings. Ruth pulled up feating Boston, S to 1, Sunday, lame in the seventh and was succeed. Zahnizer holding the Red Sox to ed by Smith. Score: PHILADELPHIA BRHOA in the eighth with the bases full

*Barred for Shanks in seventh. **Batted for Murray in eighth.
Boston 000 000 100—1

Washington 100 011 14*—8 Three-base hits—Goslin, Buege, Zahnizer, Home runs—Goslin, Char-FOUR STRAIGHT FOR SOX

GLEVELAND, July 2.—Chicago unde it four straight from Cleveland

*Battod for Brower in eighth **Butted for Shaute in eighth. Sewell. Three-base hits - Mostil.

Wood Slated For Head Coach Of Yale Baseball

League. This year he has had entered and the charge of the freshman material. Goodman, rf ... 100 Coach Tommers of the varsity, who

Wood has done excellent work with the muterial at hand and is inon the diamond. Yale men are

It is understood that Tommers has no desire to continue coaching, intending to go into business. In that



SHELBY, Mont., July 2—(By the A. P.)—The referce's decision may be considered that in the world's championship bout between Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons July 4th under a new set of rules to be formulated today. The commission ap

A typical oil boom town set in the
pointed several months ago by the mud in the middle of encircling hills,
district court in accordance with the down which torrents flow every time

Montann rules heretofore have pro-vided for the presence of two judges at the ringside and the referee voted Driving in the mud or dust, cowonly in case of a tle. Owing to the boys, begrinmed oil men, Indians, be changed, placing in the hands of have motored in to see the sights, the referee the power to decide the All rub shoulders with one another.

continue the 15 rounds. Gibbons worked out before a record crowd at the open air ring yes ercises today and tomorrow. His weight now is 178 pounds. Eddie Kane, his manager, announced.

Gibbons worked furiously against four sparring partners in eight rounds yesterday. He reached them out with lightning like rapidity. Gibbons' judgment of distance was 3 at its best. Repeatedly he allowed

Cardinals Beat

Sciotoville Team

Before a crowd of about 500 fans the Cardinals nine took the Sciotoville nine into camp at Millhrook Sunday afternoon, 13 to 5. Shover for 33 2 8 27 16 the Cardinals patched a good game and was given fine support. Errors by the Sciotoville nine helped the Cardinals roll up a big score in the

Worthington, 1b ...4 1 0 11 1 R. Schwamberger, c 5 0 1 7 0

E. Schwamberger, 3 4

NEW HAVEN, Con., July 2-Joe SCIOTQVILLE ABRH PO A

Sciotoville 001 210 100— Cardinals 001 170 18*—1 Two-base hit-Baker

Three-base hits-Fugitt, Hoover. Home run-O. Artis. Stolen bases-Baker, M. Smith Woods 2, Fugitt, Stewart 2, Worth-First base on balls-Shover 4

Conley 1: Smith 2. Struck out-Shover 6; Smith 1.

HOW THEY STAND

National League

CINCINNATI37 Brooklyn

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American Associ	etion	
Club W	. L.	Pet

Indianapolis29 Milwaukee29 Minnenpolis.....26
Toledo24 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Louisville 4. Indianapolis 1

Kansas City 11. Minneapolis 9. Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 2, Milwaukee 9, St. Paul 0 (forfeit) National League Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2,

SO THIS IS SHELBY

SHELBY, MONT., July 2.—Are through the streets.

This is what you'll see.

ter of a mile long, filled with crowds Palace. state law is composed of Mayor Jim it rains. Two main streets, one on markably good looking girls, vie Johnson, treasurer of the bout and each side of the tracks. In them with each other in the eccentricity of two others.

Khaki and Boots

importance of the bont, this rule is ranchers and their families, who orchestra sweats up again. winner of the bout in case it should Everybody's in khaki and high boots Along the sidewalk, spaced at intervals, are the permanent story stores. Offices of oil land

leasing companies and real estate boomers lean against staid, old general stores. Packed solidly in between these

room pine shacks of scores of hot dog men, gaudity dressed tellers, canvas "hotels" and emporiums where, before the 11d was put on recently, a man could spend his at its best. Repeatedly he allowed money at the gaming table in most ter of town, ply their trade on the holys to slip past him by a fraction any way he desired. Half Buck Mea's

Restaurants everywhere. Steak as big as washtubs, Price, too, You ent to the tune of pounding hammers Curpenters are busy on new

Can Eat for Fifty Cents." You cat Ballyhoo men for a chorus of con-

essions parade the streets day and gight like town criers of old. "See the Girly-Girly Show. formance at the Gay Way at eight." On With the Dance Cowboys and girls in four-horse. Are you coming?

St. Louis 8, Chicago 7.

Brooklyn 2, New York 1. American League

Washington 8, Boston 1, St. Louis 8, Detroit 0.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago.

Chicago at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Boston.

Fullerton Juniors

New York at Philadelphia None others scheduled.

Washington at New York.

New York 4, Philadelphia 0, Chicago 6, Cleveland 2.

GAMES TODAY

National League

American League

Defeat Frost Team

The Fullerton Juniors won a 13 to

Johnson, p.684 4 4 1 8 Buckley, m4 3 1 0 0

Madden, If2 0 0 1 0 0

FROST ABRHPOAE E. Skiver, 3b 4 1 1 1 0 1 J. Biggs, ss 4 1 1 2 0 1

B. Lawson, 1b4 0 0 0 3 Skiver, 1b-p4 0 1 0 12

R. Lawson, 2b4 0 0 0 Wells, 17 3 1 0 2

Biggs, cf 0 1 0

Two-base hits-Dowdy,

tended until July 10.

hompson, Reis, Skiver.

Home run-Johnson

Umpire-Fannin

BY BUD FISHER

Totals 34 5 7 24 17

Frost Juniors000 102 011— 5 Fullerton Juniors ...202 310 32*—13

First base on balls-Johnson, 2

Struck out-Johnson 8; Skiver 8,

Double plays-Dowdy to Rollins.

Tax Paying Time Ex-

HENRY RUEL,

PARDON THE INTERRUPTION

CENTRAL, AND PLEASE

ALSO GIÚE ME NUGGET

GIZY, SILVER LAKE

15-18- ETC-

Treasurer.

-Advertisement 8

J. Biggs, ss4

You go to the dance. The Green Light is an enormous one-story pine hoard shack with a floor that would do justice to a Broadway Lobster

A ten-piece orchestra sweats it way at one end while high-booted cowboys and slim-waisted lounge lizzards from the east, all with re-

Half the dances are waitzes to please Montana folks. letup. As fast as one dance is over unother crowd fills the floor and the cession proprietor realizes the bonan-

za soon will be over. Deluged With Hooch Down the street a crowd of sun-burned range riders in eight-gallon hats and gaily kerchiefed necks joke as they plank down their 50 cents for their admission to a tented musi-

cal comedy. Two Salvation Army men are help ing a sick man down the street toward the railroad station. Some taxl drivers, their vehicles splashed business

Rootleggers, driven from the cen-

Men Only

Half a mer out from town, over road filled with ruts and gopher holes, lies the arena. Most folks go-Several places advertise "All You ing "ut walk the railroad ties. The highway's too rough.

If you're coming, bring an extra saichel for your money. Everything here is silver dollars. Tailors are doing a big business patching trouser Per- pockets. The only man in town who ever has seen a one dollar bill keeps it in a frame behind the bar.

McDermott Blanked McDermott fans witnessed a mighty

their pet nine clashed with the Beaver aggregation and went down to defeat, 3, to 0. Beaver was the fastest nine to

isit McDermott this season. Possan, the Pike county twirler. pitched a fine game and was given errorless support. Braunan also de-livered a fine brand of box work and would have let the visitors down with one run had he been given good Four double plays were staged during the contest. Next Sun-

The Fulletton Juniors won a solution of the Ground the Frost Juniors on VanFossan, p. 3 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 the Coney Island diamond Sunday. The hitting star of the afternoon was Johnson, mound artist for the victors, who made 4 safeties out of 4 trips to plate, one being a home run and to plate, one being a home run and the plate. ne a two cushion swat. The score: Thompson, c 4 0 2 5 2
THEERTON ABR HPOAE Williams, if 4 0 1 0 0 FULLERTON ABRHPOAE U. Cooper, p5 0 0 0 1 1 Jones, se 4 0 0 5 4 0 Rollins, c-lb5 2 1 8 0 1 P. Koch, 3b 3 0 0 3 2 0 Jones, ss 4 0 H. Cooper, ss4 1 0 1 0 0 Dowdy, 3b5 2 3 3 2 0

on balls; Brannan 3. Struck out; Brannan 5: VanFossan 6 plays: Braunan, Jones to Hopkins;

Brannan, Hopkins to P. Koch; Hopkins, Jones to Hopkins; Fout to Even Break

By winning Sunday's game from the hard-to-trim Pirates. the Reds secured an even break on an importent four game series. But while this was taking place the Giants walloped the down-trodden Beanies three out of four. If the Giants had only Eastern teams to play they would cinch the flag before August

Dogwood Ridge Stars Tame Bear Cats The Dogwood Ridge Stars, added

another scalp resterday when they took the Bear Cats of North More-land into camp, 7 to 6. Fortner and Lewis formed the battery for the winners while Edlim and Vicars were in the points for the Bear Cats. Lewis clouted a home run and helped his nine win. Eblim had 14 strike-outs and Fortner 12. John Wolfe umpired the contest. The Bear Cats would like to book games with Portsmouth nines, especially the Industrial Stars. For games call Boston 30-L.

Rarden#Defeats

Industrial Stars At Rarden Sunday the Industrial Stars lost unother game by one score, the contest ending 5 to 4. The local team has dropped game after game by the narrowest margin possible. The one run seems to be a real finx with them. Frederick was in the box

for the Stars with Cramer behind the

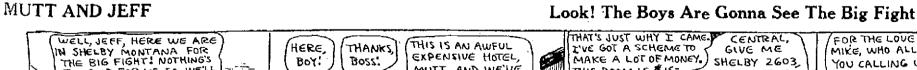
bat. Thompson was on the mound for the Rarden Champs.

Saw Reds Win

Charles Flynn of the Times com osing room was in Cincinnati Sunday and saw the Reds beat the Pirates. 3 to 2. One of the largest crowds of the season, witnessed the game. Luque and Donohue pitched for the Reds and Cooper for the

Here's A Record

ENID, OKLA., July 2-Ed Bratcher, right fielder for the Ardmere Club of the Western Association, was at but nine times, getting three home runs, three doubles and three singles in a double header here rester-





NOTICE!

We will close our shop and parts department TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY on account of moving to our new home, 1112-1120 GALLIA STREET. Our Wrecker Service, Sales and Delivery of Cars will continue at Ninth and Chillicothe until opening on SATURDAY, JULY 7TH. at which time we will be glad to greet our patrons and friends.

Universal Motor Company

New Marble Champ Well Known Here

Jion marble shooter of the United States, when he beat Sammy Schneider in Atlantic City Saturday is well known here as he has relatives and friends in Portsmouth. The new champion is a nephew of Mrs. Flor-champion of 2014 Baird avenue, Mrs. Mar Philport of South Portsnouth, Mrs. Henry Priode of Fire-Brick, Ky., and Mrs. J. E. McCov of Historic. The lad's grandfather, John T. Oliver, lives in South Ports

The new champion, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCay of Linden, is suburb of Columbus, arrived home st evening and quite a crowd gath-Fred to welcome him. Harlin, who is modest lad was given a great ovation and before the evening had passed more than a hundred ma-Thines drove up to his home, many of the occupants being satisfied just to tet a glimpse of the new marble champion of the United States. Hariln has been a marble "bug" since early youth and has always highly prized his big box of marbles. He was accompanied to Atlantic City by his brother, Golden McCoy. The lad's father is a well known as two greats ago was transferred from Ko-

AND NOW FOR THE BIG WEEK! Portsmouth JULY 6-12

Seven Great Days Of Chautauqua

17 FEATURES 17 VICTOR'S BAND Director In Two Concerts Broadway Comedy

TURN TO THE RIGHT' Nine In The Cast GEOFFREY O'HARA Noted Song Writer NATIONAL MALE QUARTET With Charles Cox,

Comedian HON. W. L. HARDING Iowa's War-Time

Governor CLEMEN'S MARIONETTES

Offering "Jack And The Beanstalk' COTTAGE DUO Helen Jeffrey, Violinist

Marion Carley, Pianist GRANVILLE JONES From the Arkansas Ozaras DR. FRANK L.

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'The New Industrial Day' WILLIAM DALLAS CAMPBELL Home Art Lecture-Demonstration WALLACE BRUCE AMSBARY Popular Lecture-Recital

JOSEPH BALDI Expert Accordionist EDWARD TOMLINSON The Stranger Within Our Gates"

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In "Junior Town SEASON TICKETS

Adult \$2.50 Junior \$1.25

(Averaging 15c per session to season ticket holders.) BUY TODAY!

Sunday School Attendance

mark. The total reported was 6315. New Boston Christian 152 Franklin Ave. M. E.

427 Central Presbyterian 123 Kendall Ave. Baptist 114 Frist Presbyterian 267 Valley Chapel
Rigelow 263 Terminals M. E. 261 Terminals M. E.

HEIDER AND LAU DEMAN MAKE HIT

Fred Helder and Pete Laudeman turned today, but Helder will remain put on their ciever turn at the Sher-put on their ciever turn at the Sher-man Hotel Sunday evening and scored a big hit. Mr. Landeman re-dian and dancer.

TO PRACTICE LAW IN COLUMBUS

Grover C. Maxwell, formerly seere- | engage in the practice of law in the tury of the Public Utilities Commis- couris and before the various state sion of Ohio, and for two years attor- departments and commissions. utility information, announces the removal of his law offices from Cleveland, Ohio, to Suite 801-800 Outlook

Chamber of Commerce. Building, 44 East Broad street, Co-lumbus, where he will continue to

Mason Tires

Fabric 30x3 ... \$ 7.95 Cord 30x3½ ...\$ 9.50 the Injunction permanent. Cord Oversize Cord 32x3½ . \$17.50 to sign many vouchers.

Cord 32x4 Cord 33x4 Cord 34x4 \$28.00 Cord $32x4\frac{1}{2}$ Cord $33x4\frac{1}{2}$ \$29.00 Cord 34x41/2 Cord $35x4\frac{1}{2}$ Cord $36x4\frac{1}{2}$ Cord 33x5 ... \$33.00 Cord 35x5

Speedway Tire Store

827 Sixth Street

Mr. Maxwell is quite well known

Court House

West Side, was heard in common Cumberland Gap, Tenn. pieas court Monday. Malone was Another Ohio "cog" shifted in the

30x3½ . \$13.00 The county commissioners were field's asistant, has been temporarily in session just long enough Monday put in charge there

\$23.00
\$23.50
Sheriff Harry Dunham will go to Sheriff Harry Dunham will go to Adams county Tuesday and tell Prosecuting Attorney J. R. Kessler just least two group chiefs might be transcent two group chiefs might be transcent to the state of the state un automobile, which will figure prominently in the Adams county \$28.50 murder mystery. found in New Boston.

Sues For Divorce \$30.00 Edith Patrick filed suit for divorce from her husband. Chester Patrick, whom she married December 1919. \$35.00 In her petition filed by Attorney A. Cord 37x5 . . . \$37.00 R. Campbell, she alleges willful absence.

In Squire Morgan's court Monday a man giving the name of Edward Lodwick of Portsmouth was fined Section a charge of reckless driving. Lodwick's car figured in a collision with another modeline on the Gallia two weeks' vacation touring Virginia. Lodwick Fined with another machine on the Gallin two weeks' vacation touring Virginia.

pike east of Wheelersburg late Sat

Cross Petition Filed In common pleas court Monday Hiram Gordon filed an answer and with only two school over the 500 Grandview Ave. Christian . . . 178 denies all accusations made by his Nauvoo U. B. 140 grounds of cruelty. He alleges that New Boston Buptist ... 137 his wife frequently cursed and Trinity Carlston Second Preshyterian 441 Berean Baptist 136 hit him over the head and he was states that he was prospering in lown and was forced to return to Portsmouth against his wishes and that his wife is extravagint nags him constantly. Attorney Ans-

> Is Out Again Charles Whitman of Front street who has been ill with rheumatism.

Porterfield Readjusts **Prohibition Cogs**

Special To Times.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2-More Ohio cogs in the national pro-hibition enforcement machinery were readjusted in the transfer announced today of E. L. Porterfield, who has been stationed for some time at Toledo as divisional chief of the Ohio Indiana-Michigan area, to Washlugton as executive assistant to Pro-Commissioner Roy A.

Porterfield comes to Washington of the Porterfield comes to Washington of the Succeed Dr. R. O. Matthews, an Ohioan, who recently resigned as executive assistant to become president of Lincoln Memorial University at

piens court Monday. Malone was recently granted a temporary in-innetion to prevent Stallard from Walker, of Hillsboro, Major Haynes' Fabric 30x3½ \$.8.75 changing the course of Hygean Run home town, who was recently transferred from the internal revenue service to the probibition unit. He will probably take Porterfield's place at Toledo, though John Harper, Porter-

that other changes in the Ohio prohibition force were under advisement

1 figure | One of these is said to be Charles | J. Burns, in charge of the Cleveland The machine was district under Russell's direction. No Front street, who has been very ill action is likely in any event until with measles and preumonia, has President Harding's return from been removed to Mercy Hospital.

> Removed Home Miss Martha Lyon, 2118 Eleventh street, who was operated upon recently for appendicitis, was removed to her home from Hempstead hospital this morning in the Dachler ambulance.

Selco Park An Ideal Recreation Park

Seleo Park, the new recreation field of the Selby Shoe company employes, is destined to be one of the features of suburban etijoy-ment in this section. Located on Hayport Road it has the ad-vantage of a natural setting that could hardly be excelled as far as scenic beauty is concerned, and improvements are already under way to make it an ideal play ground for those who want to spend a day, a week or longer

"in the country A baseball field has been laid out, the diamond scraped, bases installed, and the finishing touches will be put on it this Two tennis courts are likewise nearing completion and will probably be ready for the racquet wielders the latter part of the week, if the weather is at all favorable.

A pavillon is being constructed with wide porches to accommo-date those at the park during inclement weather, and as soon as possible a refreshment stand will be established there and soft drinks and light refreshments will be on sale as the demand justifies.

Several tents have already been purchased and will erected soon, which will be rented for a small sum to those who wish to stay at the park a week or more. Cots

vided with the tents and the cost will be so low that all may enjoy a real country vacation. It is planned to erect later a

number of cottages and to rent these to Selby employes. Picnic tables have been provided at different spots along the banks of the Ohio, and these are proving very popular. It was estimated that fully seventy-five machines visited the park Sun-day and many of the occupants brought their lunches and spent several hours walking about the

Clyde Barber has been appointed ground manager of the park, and is already on the job.

To Play Ironton

Othn Lewis, will play the Ironton Nailers in Ironton on the afternoon of the Fourth. An important meeting of the team will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Hays Motor Company's sales room. Mgr. Lewis desires the attendance of every

On Month's Vacation

Charles Hall of the firm of Hall Bros. Chilitothe street clothlers. Monday began a month's vacation, most of which will be spent "resting up" at home.

irs. Seison Ill Mrs. Steve Seison is ill at her on Sixth street.

STEEL SLIVER REMOVED; EYE SAVED

Russell Bennett, of Sciotoville, will mouth Works. Wheeling Steel Cornot lose the use of one eye, the report of the control of sult of an accident he recently suf- by a specialist in Columbus Satur-

No Exchange Club Meeting This Week

Exchange Club this week as the Mary Louise restaurant will be closed a) day Wednesday on account of Fourth of July. The next meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Kountz of Eleventh street motored to Columbus

Operated Upon W. O. Russell, 1915 Hutchins aveme, underwent an operation in Mercy hospital Monday. He is a buyer for the Gilbert Grocery Co.

Mrs. J. H. Adams, 3815 Grace It has been recently rumored here street, New Boston, underwent a surgical operation in Mercy hospital Sunday evening. She is recovering

Harriet Ruth, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis, of 719

Home Economic Coffee

A surprisingly good coffee at a very moderate

Packed in one pound rchment lined Remember there are no fancy cans to pay for. Your grocer sells lots of

West End Association Will Meet

The West End Improvement Asso Co., will be in charge iation will meet this evening in their Sheets, newly elected president, man- ent. A drive is being staged to enager of the Steinkamp Furniture large the membership.

Reports of the standing commitrooms in the Massie building, Second tees will be heard at this time. The and Market streets, at 7:30. G. W. association has 70 members at pres-

SPEND THE FOURTH AT LIGHT HOUSE BEACH

Ball Game, Bathing, Tennis, Horseshoe, Swings, Slides, Tables, Picnic Grounds.

Dancing from 2:30 to 5:30 and 8 to 13 Music by Journey's Entertainers

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Special Holiday Values

Special attractive items for tomorrow's selling, suitable for picnic or outing. Shop at Bragdon's. Prices always the lowest.

Fancy Lace Bertha Collars 590 Women's Fancy Handkerchiefs, woven stripes, special Women's Fancy Handkerchiefs, woven stripes, special at25e, 35c Handkerchiefs, men's or women's5c Leather Belts, colors, 15c Women's Umbrellas, rainproof, \$1.00 Women's Silk Hose, all colors and white, clocked, etc. per pair\$1.00 Spuntex Silk Hose, all colors, thread silk, per pair . .\$1.48 Children's fancy Socks, solid colors and fancy tops, per pair 25c and 50c Men's Shirts, English Broadcloth, collars attached, colors of white, tan, blue and grey, \$3.50 value\$1,98

Woman's Silk Vests, \$2.50 value, \$1.98

Get the kiddies a gun, automatic repeater, just like a regular gun. Every time you pull the trigger it throws a spark out the barrel, absolutely harmless, at 25c

36 Inch Pamico Suiting, all colors, per yard 39c 36 inch Everfast Suiting, all colors, per yard 48c 36 inch All Linen Suiting, wanted colors, per yard ... 89c 32 inch Tissue Gingham, per yard30c 36 inch Fancy Voiles, metallic dots, per yard 50c 30 inch Imported Jap Crepe, plain colors, per yard ... 27c 40 inch Imported White Organdy, per yard 45c Women's Gingham Dresses, values to \$3.98. Special \$2.69 Women's Normandy Voile Dresses \$4.98 to \$14.50

The Bragdon Dry Goods Company

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Our prices are lower and our assortment the largest in the city. Buy fireworks here and you will get more for your money.

We Will Sell Fireworks Outside

Wednesday

You Can Always Get It At

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Sell Fireworks Outside Wednesday

We Will

William Cullem and Henry Redden engaged in a real fist fight on Market street Sunday afternoon and their scrap drew a large crowd as both men were hadly used up before Sheriff Dunham appeared upon the scene and arrested the belligerents.

They were released on bond Monday and will have their hearing later.

After the men had used their fists for a while they armed themselves with pop bottles and hurled them at each other. Many of the spectators beat a hasty

retreat when the bottles began sizzling over their heads.
When Dave Johnson essayed the role of peacemaker, he was severely cut on the hand by a knife, Culium had, Sheriff Dun-ham said Monday.

Johnson had to go to a physician to have his wound dressed.

Man Accused Of Stealing Mattress

John Chiou was arrested by the police Sunday on a warrant signed by Mrs. Ida Dials, who has a rooming house on Walnut street, East Portsmouth. She claims that Chiou, when he left her house, took with lim a \$5 matress belonging to her. He will have a hearing Tuesday, the case being continued when it was called for trial in municipal court today. court today.

Ajax Cords

(Standard Equipment On The Better Class Cars)

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$32\times3\frac{1}{2}$	\$22.00
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Speedway Tire To Visit Springs Fred Klingman, 513 Fourth street Vacation At Excelsion Storè 827 Sixth Street

Commission Disagrees; Ferguson Loses Job

COLUMBUS, July 2-The state Rollin Swisher, Democraf, Columbus civil service commission today disagreed on the appeal of Joseph T. missioner William S. Bundy, Republi-Ferguson, former state examiner, ascan, Athens, voted the other way, signed to Cleveland city offices, from Ferguson is a Democrat. an order of State Auditor Joseph T. As a result of the deadlock, Fer Tracy, discharging him for alleged guson loses his position, neglect of duty.

Ferguson appeared to the Commission for reinstatement. Commissioner Portsmouth

Mr. Ferguson is well known in

Not To Be Used Till Fourth-Bans Cartridges

Chief Distel stated this afternoon that while the ban on the sale of fireworks had been lifted they were not supposed to be used until the Fourth. He stated that it was unlawful to use

Day Forfeits

John Day, arrested by the police collowing a fight at Fourth and Chilfollowing a fight at Fourita and Chirlicothe streets Saturday evening, forfeited a bond of \$22.40 by failing to
appear in municipal court this afternoon to answer to a charge of fight-

Would Raise Wheat Prices

CHICAGO, July- 2-(By United Press) -The National Wheat Council., organized following The Progressive Wheat Conference here, today Healthy Bond launched a campaign to increase wheat prices through greater consumption. The conneil will also seek to keep production even with the de-mand according to C. Sidney Ander-

salesman for the Joseph G. Reed | Employes of the Excelsion Shoe Co., will leave on his summer vaca- Co. will enjoy a vacation from the tion tomorrow. He and his wife and Fourth of July natil the following haby will spend the Fourth at Min- Monday. Some of the office force I will be granted the entire week.

Modern Surgery In The Paris Zoo



This from in the Paris Zoo is suffering from rhou matism due to the mists from the Seine and his confinement, Here two surgeous and two helvers are treating him. Evidently they are preparing to extract

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NEW BOSTON STYLE SHOP

In Sweatshop Prosecution



Judge Leo Sullivan, Jersey City, N. J., sentenced three sweatshop employers to 60 days in jail after Mrs. Nellie T. Smith, school worker, introduced many little witnesses like Nancy de Fillippo (above) before the judge. The case disclosed that hundreds of small children are engaged in

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS IN COURT

Albert Patrick, arrested Sunday on a reckless driving charge, was let off with the costs by Municipal Judge Stanley McCall today.

Roy Ferguson, charged with violating the traffic regulations, was distinguished.

C. M. Sexton of 4142 Spruce street, New Boston, arrested for speeding Sunday, forfeited a bond of \$11.20.

HAD PAIR OF KNUCKS; FINED

A fine of \$25 and costs was as was picked up by the police at Gallin sessed against Wyley Armstrong in municipal court this afternoon when he pleaded guilty to a charge of enrying concealed weapon's Sunday. He

Assault Charge Filéd

Edward Francisco, of 1519 High view avenue. She claims the Franstreet, was ordered into Municipal cisco boy assaulted her son George W. court Monday following the filing of Leimenstoll, 15 years old, during a charge of assault against him by some trouble at the Hillton tennis Mrs. J. W. Leimenstoll of 2208 Grand- courts.

SOCIETY

Miss Mertle Graham of Eleventh

Margaret, of Waller street, have re-turned from a three weeks' visit West Duvul, C. Wolling and John turned from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Marion. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Sellard's of \$11.20 each. sister, Miss Rachael McAfee, and Miss Edith Brown.

Charge Is Withdrawn

custody by the police at his home on cation in Wellston. Twelfth street, Saturday night about 10:30 o'clock on a charge of disordistiled Friends derly conduct preferred by his wife. Mr. and Mrs. the charges Monday and puid the enue, spent Sunday with friends in Newark and Buckeye Lake.

POLICE NEWS W. J. Johnson and Arthur Lewis

street spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Doll of Lucasville.

over the week end, were fined \$11.20 in numberal court Monday. Ed Mrs. Will Sellards and daughter, Compton, drunk and disorderly, Huble, plain drunks, forfeited bonds

> In Akren Harry Martin, cashier at the B. and O. freight offices is spending a three weeks' vacation with relatives

Vacation Ends Bernard Boylan, yard clerk at the B. and O. freight offices has returned Alfred McCorkle was taken into to work after spending a week's va-

derly conduct preferred by his wife. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carr and chil-Mrs. Elin McCorkle. She withdrew dreu William and Mary of Dewey av-

Ganna Walska Sings While Hypnotized



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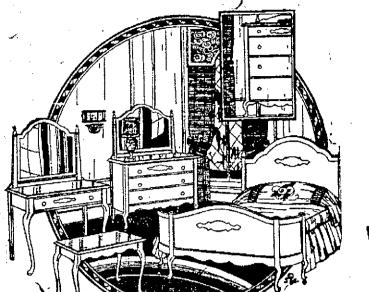
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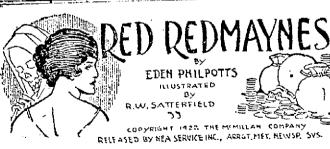


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Jenny Pendean cogages Mark she could, I guess he's going to win Brenden, famous criminal investi-

at any rate regard him as an enemy, for instantly he turned, plunged into the woods belind him, and disap-

CHAPTER VI

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Robert Redmanyne Is Heard
THIS sudden apparition bewildered
Brendom, for it argued much beyond itself. Surely it indicated
treachery and falsehood among those
had just left at "Crow's Nest,
for it was a coincidence almost in
conceivable that on this day of his
chance visit, the wanted man should
suddenly reappear in the neighborhood of his brother's home. Yet
collusion seemed impossible, for
Mark had given no notice to Be
digo Redmayne of his coming.

He swiftly determined that not

He has not been yet to his brother. but he is near." "How can you tell that he is near,

if he has not jet been to his brother?" "Thus we know it. I go every

"We are in fear," continued Doria. and has a look into the caves as you propose," he said. "No doubt Doria can be trusted to see sharply after her. Meantime we will quarter the wood. If we could only get into touch with the man, it might be possible to secure him without mak-



"She's at the parting of the ways sharp watch, ow," declared Jenny's uncle. "I can Their hum see her mind working. I grant cha-loved her husband dearly enough

Mark asked a question. "When you say that her husband altered his wife's character, in what

way did he do so?"
"Well—he taught her sense I eckon. You'd never think now, vould you, that she was a red Redmayne—one of us—short of temper, pepperr, fiery? But she was, as a peppery, fiery? But she was, as a peppery, fiery? But she was, as a peppery, fiery? But she was, as a fifty yadrs from the sea. Then Girly youngster. Her father had the Redyoungster. Her father had been suggested lauding and so approaching him. The thing was to let me reach him, if possible.

"We ran by, as though we had not observed him; then, getting was the girl I remembered when round a little bluff, so that we were round a little bluff, so that we were plucky and fond of mischlef. That was the girl I remembered when Jenny came back to me a widow. And so I see that Michael Pendean. And so I see that Michael Pendean, iniden we went ashore, made fast what ever else he was evidently had the boat, and regularly staked him, the trick character to learn her a bit. The poor wretch saw us and leaved

tresspassors none too amiably. But Doria was prepared to detain him on learning their errand and receiv- if he endeavored to escape, but he ing a description of the fugitive, he did not."
bade them go where they pleased and himself promised to keep a (Conti-

and he made a pretty deep trark on her character, for she's different from what she was as a girl."

And after infect hours of steady and fit is the third time he will face a character, for she's different for car to "Crow's Nest."

News of direct importance await.

tor car to "Crow's Nest."

News of direct importance awaited them. Jenny had not only seen.

Robert Redmayne but had reached him; and she returned very dis-tressed and somewhat hysterical, while Dorie, having done great things in the matter, was prepared to brag about them.

"We saw him, said Jenny, "about two miles down the coast, sitting not fifty yadrs from the sea. Then Gir-

They tramped the wood and fell in reached him in a moment and exwith a gamekeeper, who greeted the plained that I came as a release tresspassors none too amights.

"Is he same?" asked Bendigo. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

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nor clue of the man they sought, was arrested Sunday on a charge of tramping, they returned to the having meanshine in his presentation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Crawford, of Hundington, are the guests of Ports-





Native Boy' Panic-Stricken oldest (a distinction that belongs to the one invented by the Danish ornithologist. Morlensen), is, I be-originator of the scheme, so that, competent military authority by that all the marked birds have by Discovery of Bird With Ring Round Leg That Dropped Exhausted in South African Kraal After Winging its Way from England to East Griqualand

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Inventor of British Marking System Which United States Govern ment is About to Imitate Tells of the Striking Additions It Has Made to Our Knowledge of Bird Life.—Swallow that Below, a map illustrating the Dropped in African Kraal is Sixth One Ringed in England migrations of marked starlings and Scotland to be Found Afterwards Near the Cape of Each straight line connects the Good Hope.—Starlings Great Travellers, Too.—One Place of ringing and the place Ringed as Nestling in Russia Turned Up Afterwards in Tipor of recovery, some of these being perary; Another Wandered From Finland to Southern as far apart as Courland, Rus-France.—By Means of This System, Habits of Over 100 sia, and Tipperary, Ireland, Mid-Different Feathered Species Are Studied.—How Birds Are Lothian, Scotland and Nord-Marked and Recovered .- "Punished For Pecking My land, Norway (above the Arctic Pears" Was Laconic Message Sent by Man Who Shot Circle), and Wiborg, Finland, Marked Starling and Mailed the Ring It Carried Back to and Aude, Southern France. Harry Forbes Witherby.

By HAYDEN CHURCH Copyright, 1922, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

ONDON .- Tucked away in imissionary, the Rev. M. Williamthe middle of the English son, of Ensikeni. He kept it and county of Yorkshire there is a month or two later showed it as a sleepy little country village that a curiosity to the Bishop of Glasrejoices in the name of Low gow, who made a tour in South Bentham-exactly the kind of Africa in the early part of this name that one would expect a year, and paid a visit to East sleepy little Yorkshire village to Griqualand. The missionary, apparently,

There isn't, so far as I know, a didn't understand the significance single "colored person" in Low of the ring, but the Bishop did. Bentham, but there are quite a lot Accordingly, after arriving back in of them in another little town of England this month, he dropped a which many English newspaper line to "Witherby, High Holborn, readers heard for the first time London," telling him that one of recently; a town whose name is his bird-marking rings has been Ensikeni and that is located in al- found around the leg of a swalmost the dead centre of the South low that was found in the cattle African province of East Griqua- kraal of Michael Gwensa, of Enland. You'll find the latter, if you sikeni, East Griqualand. And look for it on the map, away Witherby, vastly interested by this down near the southeasternmost intelligence, forthwith looked up tip of the Dark Continent, prob- "J. M. 53" in his records and disably a couple of hundred miles in-covered that the swallow found in South Africa in January, 1922, land from the port of Durban.

From slumberous Low Benthan had been ringed by H. W. Robinto primitive Enskeni is roughly son-one of the most industrious 6,000 miles, and it's fairly safe of Witherby's army of bird-markbetting that no human being ever ers-at Low Bentham, Yorksbire, has made the direct journey be- on August 8, 1921. tween the two places. But a swallow made it, not long ago, and a tremendous sensation that

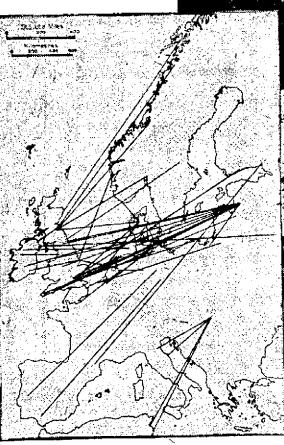
ters and figures, "J. M. 53."

naturally meant nothing in the tions of those of them that are young lives of Michael Gwensa's captured to be definitely traced.

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Harry Forbes Witherby, who is both editor and publisher of a widely read journal called "British Birds", is himself an ornithologist of distinction, and has trav-

The bird that travelled between the latter two places covered over 1,200 miles.



There would seem to be noth- Africa to be reported to Harry number of books which, though gulls! There would seem to be noted. Forbes Witherby, whose system of ing in the mere finding of an exing in the mere muting of an early be interested to hausted swallow to get excited bird-marking is undoubtedly the hausted swallow to get excited bird-marking is undoubtedly the higgest and most successful one in . nausteu swanow to got date of the got date of the swanow to got date of the got date of the got date of the got date of the swanow to got date of the got da about, even in Eusikeni. But the matives, dis-existence. This system has been day, has devoted practically all his and they are all experienced ornibated and Scotland in different migrating birds alight in the queer and, to the natives, this in operation only since 1909, and time to studying bird life. For thologists—only experts being all hausted swallow. particular swallow was the fact was more or less at a stand-still ten years, too, he was Secretary lowed to take part in this work in particular swallow was the tack during the war, and yet, during of the British Ornithologists' Club, case the exact classification of a a little ring, made of aluminum. the twelve years that it has been of which he remains an enthula nittle ring, made of administration of the outside of this ring were carried on, no less than 105.435 astic member. In appearance he recorded. The man who last year ringed birds must be pets, which have their winter quarters in this autumn, is now the property of a astic member. In appearance he recorded. the words, "Witherby, High Holthe words, witherby, high hor-born, London," and inside the letmarked with the little numbered gaunt, and clean shaven, with Mayall. Two other enthuizstic they find one of them in the North traced, ringed in Shaffordshire in clean town of Christchurch which

looked to them like an omen derful than the seeming "sixth the life stories of wild birds can legs of hundreds of birds. from nowhere with a ring round inal homes. How they do it and where they go when winter comes, of a special pattern. Every duly carrier pigeons!

ers and ngures, J. M. S. These mysterious hieroglyphics rings that enable the peregrina- "scholar" written all over them. These mysterious hieroglyphics rings that enable the peregrina- "scholar" written all over them. By means of the elaborate sys- Holder, marked, during 1921, bird could have travelled so far Utrecht, in Natal, in December, posed to have been also the land-

ornithologist, Morlensen), is, I be- originator of the scheme, so that, 'competent military authority' by that all the marked birds have lieve, the most extensive in exist- wherever the bird is found in after vigilant British coastguards, who been recovered in the eastern half Similar systems exist in life, the finder can communicate were convinced that the birds were of South Africa. Why they avoid most of the European countries, with the bird chief who, on con-enemy agents. One might have the west side is another question with the exception, curiously suiting his records, can trace the thought it would be manifest to that remains unanswered, but that enough, of France, but in the history of the wanderer.

by individuals, some of whom, birds are "recovered" as the offi- is impossible, of course, to tell is the longest on the part of a bird however, among others Mr. Pren-clal phrase goes. Witherby was where one will go." tiss Baldwin, have obtained some asked to explain.

able results. But now, I hear, the houses," he said, "some drop extem had added to our knowledge great wanderers. One of these American Bureau of Biological hausted, as the swallow that was of the habits of birds. Survey is about to inaugurate an picked up in the South African to add to our knowledge of bird Caught in the act."

Witherby said, "although not the Witherby's office in High Holborn to our Foreign Office. The cap-that birds do-but their exact anyone that not even the Germans we hope to succeed in answering United States ,as far as I know, Possibly you'll be as curious as would have pressed wild birds in in time. United States, as far as I know, I was to know how these ringed to their intelligence service, as it "Yes, that flight of 6,000 miles

Mr. Witherby was then asked but our extensive observation of exceptionally interesting and valu- "Some of the birds fly into to what extent his "ringing" sys- starlings show that they, too, are

"We really are only at the be-ling in Courland, Russia, in March, official ringing scheme, and no kraal did, some are found dead ginning of our study," he an- 1916, was recovered in Tipperary doubt this will be developed on a and others are shot. Like this, swered, and it is obvious that on March 24 of the following year. scale that will make the system for instance!" And he showed me results of real importance can be It was, as the song said, 'a long of which I happen to be the in- a ring, taken from a starling, that obtained only by ringing birds in way to go'l Another starling ventor relatively small and unim-had-reached him in the morning's very great numbers, in order that marked in Berkshire, England, mail. Attached to the ring was a the recoveries may be more numer- was recovered in Helsingfors, Fin-How greatly this official Amer- card with the laconic message: ous. Perhaps our system, so far land, a few months later, and still itan bird-marking scheme is likely "Punished for pecking my pears, as it has gone, has been of most another, 'ringed' at Vitebsk, Westservice in that it has provided ern Russia, was recovered in Counlife can be judged by the striking "Our percentage of recoveries striking evidence that migrating ty Down, Ireland. Finally there is results, up to date, of the Witherby is small considering the number of birds, such as swallows for in- the remarkable case of a starling Weary Migrant Reported From Africa Was One of the 105,435 marking over fourteen hundred system, which certainly is any-birds ringed." Witherby went on. stances, do undertake and accom-marked as a young bird on June 8,

covered on July 26, 1915, in Aude. Southern France, a distance of over 1,200 miles." At left, the inventor of the big-Feathered Methuschaks Few One distressing discovery has

birds, which we marked as a nest-

been made through the Witherby

Below, Hengistbury Head, the in their first year die from inexpromontory on the south coast perience, careless flying, inability of England, which is the first to avoid traps, and general inautumn. This famous headland of Witherby's band is an old peeis now owned by an American, wit. (a kind of plover). He was Gordon Selfridge, the nine last birthday and is still going Chicago man who runs Lon-strong. He was ringed when a don's biggest store, and whose nestling. country home, Highcliffe Castle, To ret

gest bird-marking system in existence-Harry Ford Witherby, commander-in-chief of the army of British naturalists who, in twelve years, have marked 105,435 wild birds, represent- scheme, its inventor said. The ining over 100 different species. fant mortality rate is terribly high. A huge proportion of young hirds

is in the near neighborhood.

"I don't consider that we vet have sufficient evidence to enable one to express a definite opinion,"

eastern half of South Africa it is flight from the south, and which is evident that in any case a consider- their place of assemblage when "Some people think that the able proportion of our swallows they leave this country in the

have been marked, only 60 have tem, too, has proved the accuracy he said. "It appears certain, howbeen heard of again; of the 11,381 of certain theories as to the breed- ever, that birds that never before song-thrushes, 140; and of the ing places and winter quarters of have made the migratory flight do The finding of this swellow in elled widely to pursue his studies at present." You can judge of its 11,966 gulls, 523. No doubt we milgrants which before had been make it for the first time without swallow caused when, thin and east Griqualand has vastly interestant of belief only.

East Griqualand has vastly interestant of the habits of the feathered extent when it is stated that the should learn of many more cases matters of belief only. expansive after its figure from the point of the finding of ringed birds if the British ornithologists and species. He has roamed as far 105,435 wild birds that have been of the finding of ringed birds if the British public generally be rorksnire to hast driqualand, it the British public generally betumbled down and was picked up the British public generally beafield as to Russian Lapland, the "ringed" by Witherby's army of the object of the winging was been thought by British ornitholknown to leave England considerby an excited Kaffir "boy" in the cause it is the sixth one ringed White Nile, Southern Persia and assistants include 7.598 starlings, more generally understood. As ogists that the swallows that are ably later than the parent bird. by an excited Nami boy in the country and cattle kraal of one Michael and released in this country and Algeria, and has embodied the 7.979 swallows. 11,381 song-things stand at present, a surpris- here during the summer spend the How it finds its way south remains and released in this country and Algeria, and has embodied the 7.979 swallows. ultimately recovered in South fruits of these expeditions in a thrushes, and 11,966 black-headed ing number of people both in this winter in Africa, but it was not unone of the most fascinating of the

Rings Puzzle Many

its leg and alight in somebody's by what faculty they find their how and why they go—these are accredited "ringer" is provided "And during the war the idea take to accomplish this extraor- Higheliffe Castle, a fine example of way is still a mystery. It may some of the fascinating problems with a supply of the numbered was quite general that birds with dinary flight of roughly six thou- the stately homes of England, in It was on the 8th of January be one of those things which we that are being solved by the enlast that this happened. The mys-shall never understand, but if so thusiastic body of bird students have spaces in which the number be performing some mysterious able to discover, as yet, the course ridge wants to have a country manrast that the name of the which they take. All that we know sion of his very own, however, terious ring was removed from the it will not be due to any lack of whose headquarters overlook one of the ring. ing, the name of the ringer and combetants. This belief led, sev-definitely about their progress is and has some idea, he told me re-

point reached by migratory nocence of the wicked man-world. birds on their arrival, in the II birds do not die young they spring, from the tropical climes usually die just after middle age in which they winter, and their -when they are beginning to grow place of assemblage when they feeble and unable to see the pitfly back south again in the falls that beset them. The veteran

To return, however, to the migrants. How on earth is it possible for wild birds born in a northern country like England to find their way, on the arrival of their first autumn ,across land and sea to the tropical regions, hundreds if not thousands of miles away, that for centuries have been the winter quarters of their specles? The recovery of the "ringed" swallows in East Griqualand has caused this question to be debated vigorously by British ornithologists. One of them, Lord Wavertree, believes that birds are guided by 'vibrations", whatever that may nean. Others hold that the possession of a "sixth sense" by the migrants explains the mystery. Others still are convinced that the luvenile birds that never wad migratory flight before are guided by adults who have.

I asked H. F. Witherby for his

augurated that we had actual evi- Americans may be interested to

tem of "ringing" of which Mr. 1,253 and 1,186 birds, respectively from High Holborn, London. Oct 1912. The journey made by the ing place of the Jute chieftaing, Kaffir "boys", but the finding of Among the many miracles of Witherby, whose office is in High tively, and many others slipped casionally, somebody writes to other birds were from Ayrshire, in Hengist and Horsa, the wallow upset them a lot. It natural history few are more won- Holborn, London, is the inventor, the little aluminum rings on the apologize for having shot one of Scotland, to the Orange Free State. Hengistbury Head was bought. boding the worst kind of bad luck sense" in birds that enables them be pieced together with unerring Most of the birds thus "ringed" I have gulls sent me by people who the Cape Province, and from Stir- Solfridge, the Chicago man who for Michael, and a clear case of to migrate to enormous distances accuracy. How long wild birds are marked as nestlings, it op-have mistaken them, owing to the lingshire, Scotland, to the Trans- owns and runs London's biggest witcheraft .for a bird to appear and then to return to their orig- live, where they mate and breed, pears; others are caught in traps fact that they were marked, for vael. No, we have so far no evi- and most famous department

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THERE IS SOMETHING IN IT suggestion has been put forth that the army be employed in enforcing prohibition.

On the face of it the idea has something in it. In the first place it could be worked far more cheaply than the present system. In the second it would prove far more effacions. A soldier is trained to high sense of duty. His first principal is to obey orders. If he were sent out to run down the stiller and the bootlegger there is no question he would bring to his responsibility a high sense of honor and active intelligence.

But on the other hand there are serious objections. The tendency would be, where the soldiers were put off to their individual self to seriously mar discipline, while the spying, which would be a necessary incident to their work, would have strong tendency to destroy that fine morale, which is the very exence of the fighter's effectiveness.

Leave the soldier to his arms and let those who arrogate to themselves the divine prerogative of guardian of the public morals disabuse themselves that the way to suppress lawlessness and booze is to choose natural toughs and habitual booze-hiters for the job, and order the administration to appoint only honest men therefor. When that is done this eternal jowering about enforcement will be done with too.

HOW IT WILL WORK
TE had a word heretofore to say about the comity

There is no power to fix what attitude one government shall assume towards another, but necessity and decency of intercourse have gradually evolved certain fixed rules, that have become grouped under the general term of the comity of

The comity of nations, probably, had its origin in that philosophy of childish play, which is known as tit-for-tat-1 treat you as you treat me.

Anyway it found about its first expression among barbarians in the tacit agreement that a government embassy traveling from one country into another should be held safe to go and return. This has been amplified in modern times to the extent of giving ambassadors many immunities and relieving them from restrictions that are placed upon other foreigners, entering the land. For instance an ambassador and all his attaches can enter America without submitting any manifesto, or having their baggage searched, so they have to pay no tariff duties; yez, further than that they are permitted to bring liquor-here and serve it in their homes or dwelling places. Representatives of the United States government abroad have the same immunities and privileges-why they are not even compelled to take a drink, if they don't have the habit, though there is more than one that it said to have a superlative habit, once he gets where red rum

But to the manner in which the comity of nations works around the other way. Once a brilliant congress conceived the idea it would impose an embargo against foreigners coming here by levying a poll tax of ten dollars a head upon every one disembarking at our ports. Great idea. Promptly adopted for the further reason that it meant more millions for the tax-spenders to spend. But the result. Foreign governments with equal promptitude laid a per capita tax of ten dollars against every American coming into their realms. A natural consequence was that the American has to pay anywhere from three to ten times what a foreigner does, because the latter trots all over Europe, while the foreigner comes here only. Certainly, there is a kick, millions of them. Now it is whispered about at Washington that Secretary Hughes is pussyfooting to have the nox ous per capita charge taken off.

While President Harding is telling us of the marvelous achievement of his government in having \$110,000,000 saved out of receipts for last year, why not be frank enough to take the people into entire confidence in the matter? Granted some achievement to save \$110,000,000, even in face of the fact that the receipts were \$700,000,000 greater than estimated, why then isn't there money enough to send the foreign parcels post mail out of the country? This country ships millions of dollars of manufactured products to foreign countries annually and Portsmouth contributes not an insignificant part thereto, but today the port postoffice; are jammed with parcel post than can't be sent across. The mailers have paid the postage, but the government hasn't the money to pay the ships for carrying it. Not a mortal soul in the United States will ever know this, if he waits for Warren Gamaliel Harding, president of the United States, to tell him.

BY CONDO





New York=Day=By=Day BY 0. 0. M CENTYRE

Several months ago they were man

Last week he was arrested for burg-

lary. He said he had kept his word

The last of the cheap concert halls

on the Bowery has closed. In the

old days the entertainment was free

for those who bought beer. The

place tried to struggle along on soft

performers were never applauded

mother songs were all right for the beer sodden, but, with clear heads,

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Doc Koko's

KOLUM

How the Wren Became King

(By Daniel Henderson)

To choose themselves a king.

"Let's crown," piped up a Warbler

The bird that best can sing!"

The birds met in the meadow

But Buzzard, Jay and Raven

Up, up they flew, contending,

And hid, nor flew again,

Until the mighty Eagle Outflew the Lark and cried:

"Behold, I am your monarch,

But Wren, refreshed from rlding,

And sang: "Come, crown me, Eagle

"Sounds as if I were buying an au

"No." said the doctor, thoughtless

Help Wanted

Mother-"We must get a nurse for

Father-"A nurse? What we want

The Ideal Girl

Mary-"I bear you have given up

John-"Yes: I thought she was

perfect, but last night I found some-

Ce'ebrating Himself

Two colored men stood on the out-

is," Sam replied, "but he certainly do

Uncertain

Daughter-'A certain young man ent we these flowers this morning.

oung man. None of them are cer-

A Thorough Job

Father's expensive gold watch had

n the bathroom washing it all day

ecommen' his-self most highly

Mother-"Don't say a

ain until you get them.

alled him.

resterday.

NO DOUBT IT'S

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GOT HIM ALL

SMOKED UP .

YOU KNOW

THE BIG

FAVORITE

SPARK-PLUG IS

needs cleaning."

hing about her I didn't like."

John-"George's arm."

tomobile," the patient said.

is a night watchman.

Mary--"What?"

Above the clouds I ride!

Scared up into the blue,

I'm looking down at you!

Alighted on the Eagle,

But sly, weak-pinioned Wren

Burst forth in wild discord:

"The highest, strongest flier Must be the bird tribe's lord."

was quite different.

Voices that needed darning singing

trinks, but gave up the ghost. The

NEW YORK, July 2-A page from | One of New York's famous pick the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: pockets is what Broadway calls a Early up and across the lown to see "darb." His clothes are the outland-Joe Mitchell Chapple, the editor, and ish creations of the one flight ups he told me of many things and I His off hours are spent at the race found him a fellow of fine sentiment track with a plump little blonde Back home and with my wife, ried. He went down to headquar

poor wretch, to a charity fair and ters and announced he was "turning masqueraded as a street troubador square." He added, "I hope to die and cranked a hand organ and let an if I ever lift another engaging monker gather the coins, ill great fun it was, too. To lunch with William Johnston at about picking pockets, but he con-

the Beaux Arts and he tells me he is sidered burglary more refined, now writing about New York for newspapers as I do and I only hope he does it better, which he is quite capable of doing.

In the evening to see Laurette Tay-lor in "Sweet Nell of Old Drury," and the play spoiled by an absent-minded actor who forgot to remove a red robe Nell was to wear. Backstage cries of "Take off your coat!" put the house in laughter. So home and

The boyish young Earl of Northesk who came to New York to marry Jessica Brown of Winter Garden fame, made a great hit with report ers here. He refused to har any of them from seeing him at any time. He had the idea he was not so important as they thought and admitted he was flattered. As a result the reporters treated him well in their opy. The Earl found that in the long run it pays to fraternize with reporters. Incidentally the Earl's neckties and shirts were quite the most dazzling New York has seen since Carpentier was here

There is a club in New York I like to visit. The membership is , comosed of men who have succeeded in life and I believe the majority have retired from active affairs. Yet here are men who gather in the late after noon as well dressed as those in the smartest young men's club. Buttonholes are adorned with gay boutonnieres, faces are freshly barbered, shoes newly shined and there is a polish and zestful interest in life. These men are not going to become doddering old has-beens without a struggle. It seems to me a fine thing o greet advancing age with a little defiance. There is a kinship between clothes and the mind. If one dresses couthfully it is an almost certain bet one is going to feel youthful.

Speaking of on-coming years, 1 You may pay me \$100 down and read that period when folk will refer to me as "spry." That, it seems hand, to me, is a complimentary zero. When man becomes "spry", he has false uppers and lowers, a crick in the "No." sa back and joints that need oil. Also ly, "I am."

Abe Wartin



Our idee of an item that hain't eneral interest is when some dude toes t' court an' wins his ring back. reg'lar wife is one that don't look r her husband 'till she sees him

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BARNEY'S A

HANGED MAN.

SEEMS HAPPY

ANY MORE .

A MONKEY THAT

CAN'T FIND A

HE ACTS LIKE

COCOANUT

HE NEVER

No Chance for Father Do you know why we call our anguage the Mother Tongue?" "Because Father never gets chance to use it."

Or Anything Else
"But why do they make the apart-

Real Estate Agent- That, madam, s so the tenants will have room for omplaint,"-Honey Comb Briefs.

Isn't It Odd?

Mr. Toppitt-"Sorry I did not give on a better game. The fact is, I had rather a bad headache." Mr. Plus-Play-'I have never yet bent a man who was in perfect

health."-Life.

Courtesy of the Road Gentleman Crook—"Pardon me, sir, but haven't I held you up before?" Weary Victim—"Well, the gur looks familiar, but I've forgotten the

ace."—Octopus. The Lid Was Off She-"You raised your hat to that girl who passed. You don't know

her, do 500?" He-"No, but my brother does and this is his hat."-Phoenix.

Twenty-four Years Ago Henry Frowine sold his barber shot

o Will Cornute. The Portsmouth Browns reor capized and were scheduled to play a double-header at Waverly on the Fourth Here's the way the team lined up: Charles Nichols, c; George Smith, p; Charles Ferguson, ss; E. Bowman, 1b; Ed Sauffer 2b; Frank Steppe. 3b; John Galford, 1b; George

Josephs and Arthur Smalley, subs. Lewis Marsh, 12-year-old son of J I. Marsh, was seriously injured at his father's pop factory on East Tenth street, by the explosion of a soda fountain. The lad was engaged in filling the tank with carhonic gas when it exploded. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Steppe, m: John Sauffer, r: Frank

F. Rader, of John stret. The Home City team, of near Cincinnati, bear the Navies by the score of 17 to 12. The game was played on the diamond in the "bottoms." Ex-Policeman John Herrick ar ived home from Waynesboro

Va., to spend the Fourth with hom Otto Layher and wife, left for Columbus, their future home. Commodore Martin Micklethwait

and his two companions. George Barr You may pay me \$100 down and and Henry Molster took two fish 25 a week," said the physician off- from the Chio river, on the Kentucky side, opposite the mouth of Carey's Run, one of which weighed 67 pounds and the other 19.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM BASEBALLL HISTORY

By Berton Braley I'VE seen Babe Ruth when he lined

For many and many a circuit clout. I've seen Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb.

Performing wonders that thrilled me through: But the greatest kick that I ever got Came from a game on the home-town

When we hung on our rivals the In-By a score of fifty to forty-nine.

skirts of a crowd, listening in awe FROM two till six of a summer's day

to a politician who was manned campairn speech. After a while, one asked his companion: "Who am dat As we played, and played, and played, and played.

And the crack of hits was a rushuade asked his companion: "Who am dat As we played, and played, and played. "Ah doan know what his name Except for the times when we had to

wait Till the crowd quit fighting around the plate; For our sporting ethics were none too

my arm wa

PITCHED till

LHAMK GOODNEZZ

NOBOUT IS WISE TO ME

THEY THINK IF THEY

KNEW THE T-BONE

AND SPARK PLUG AIN'T ALLOWED

STAKES WAS FIXED

To WIN -

GEE, MY CONSCIEN

IS KILLING

DARDW TAHW !!

wrenched and sore Allowing just siventy hits-no more While the other twirler, as I recall Was socked for a hundred and ten in

illed him. It wouldn't go at all.
"I can't think what's the matr." he complained. "Perhaps it The game was errors and nothing

"Oh. no. Daddy." objected four-cor-old Henry. "Buby and I had it When we won by fifty to forty-nine (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.

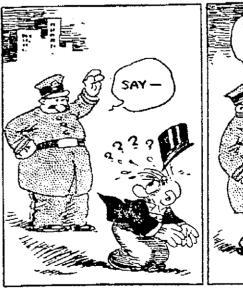
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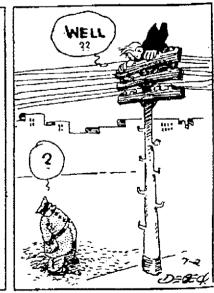
BY STANLEY THE OLD HOME TOWN YOU SAY TH'MUSICIAN NO-NO-WAIT TILL WEAK IN HE PLAYS YMAM WOH TH' JAW? TURKEY M TIMES ED TH'STRAW HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO TALK BACK ED WURGLER WHO DELIVERS WASHINGS FOR HIS WIFE HAD AN ARGUMENT AT HOME TODAY, AFTER WHICH HE VISITED DOC PILLSBURYS OFFICE

BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney Fears The Worst







BY BILLY DE BECK

POLLY AND HER PALS

Ashur's Going To Make Sunburn Popular

BY CLIFF STERRETT





